The Weather
Today—Hot today. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 74.

The Washington Post

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President Agrees to Accept Nomination

Yank Drive Toward St. Lo Menaces Nazi West Flank

Capture Heights Above Hub City; Fierce Resistance Slows 2nd Army

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 11 (AP).—American tanks and infantry in a powerful new dawn offensive smashed to within 2 miles of St. Lo today, capturing heights dominating that mid-Normandy communications hub and threatening the collapse of the entire German western flank.

Ripping through crack German troops on a 40-mile front and supported by an awesome artillery barrage which began Monday night and rolled on all day, the Yanks gained up to 3½ miles and overran approximately 10 villages and strong points on a 40-mile front from east of St. Lo to the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

The Americans were within 3 milles of Lessay, road junction on the west coast, and within 4 miles of Periers, another junction on the Lessay-St. Lo road.

Second Army Push Slowed

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's drive caught up the impetus of attack as the British-Canadian Second Army's push around Caen lost some of its initial momentum due to fierce German resistance and a steady series of enemy counterattacks. Nearly the entire 100-mile Normandy front, however, was aflame with action.

"Crucifix Hill," or Hill 112, 5 miles southwest of Caen, had changed hands three times since Monday, but late reports said it again was in British hands. Its slopes were covered with Germans who died trying to retake the height dominating the area between the Odon and Orne Rivers.

Northeast of Caen on the east bank of the Orne River, the British smashed a mile or more southward to the outskirts of Faubourg de Vaucelles, which is on the south side of the curving Orne and just opposite Allied troops holding the center of Caen. En route the British captured Colombelles.

Hammer Out Foothold

North of Caen, the British also hammered out a 4-mile foothold on the west bank of the 100-foot-wide Orne River despite savage opposition by Germans fighting in an effort to prevent Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces from breaking through to open tank country on the 120-mile invasion route to Paris. The sharp-faced Montgomery visited Caen today.

Canadian troops also were engaged in heavy fighting, but had cleaned out the loop area between the Odon and Orne Rivers where they join southwest of Caen.

The roar of hundreds of big American guns opened the offensive toward St. Lo, capital of the Manche Department and a five-way road junction of about 15,000 population.

Freely using the bayonet in their drive across the hedged fields on three sides of St. Lo, the Americans captured Hill 192, 4 miles to the east, which commands the approaches to the German-held bastion. They reached the outskirts of La Luzerne, 2 miles northeast of St. Lo; the outskirts of Le Mesnil-Rouxelin, 2 miles north of the German hinge city, and also captured Pont-Hebert, 3 miles on the northwestern side of their goal.

Just Like Turkey Shoot

Northwest of St. Lo, in the drive along the road from Carentan to Periers, the Americans captured La Roserie and La Maugerie, 4 miles northeast of Periers. Front dispatches said one batch of Germans caught in a pocket in the marshy area were mowed down "just like a turkey shoot."

On the western side of the front the Americans pushing down both sides of the road from fallen La Haye du Puits toward Lessay had reached a point 3 miles due north of the German western anchor. Infantrymen supported by artillery and dive-bombers also reached the area of the hilltop of Mobecq, on the southern side of Mont Castre Forest and 4 miles northeast of Lessay.

Bombers Level Mobecq

The dive-bombers were leveling Mobecq, and German suicide squads were being wiped out in some of the bitterest hand-to-hand fighting of the entire Normandy campaign, front dispatches said.

There were indications that the enemy was pulling out in a hurry in this entire western area for fear of being trapped by an American breakthrough in the St. Lo area to the east. The suicide squads were fanatical SS elite troops apparently left behind for the pro-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8

Canadians in Caen

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.

MOVE CAUTIOUSLY—Canadians move cautiously through a rubble-strewn street of Caen searching for isolated pockets of resistance and snipers

Reds Complete Nazi Roundup In Minsk Trap

Continue Battle Of Annihilation in Encircled Wilno

London, July 11 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that the methodical round-up of German remnants trapped east of Minsk had been completed while other Soviet forces continued their battle of annihilation against Nazi troops encircled in Wilno.

Official figures on the toll of German casualties resulting from the Nazis headlong flight from Minsk were not disclosed, but the broadcast Russian communique said that more than 2000 prisoners were taken in the final day of the mopping-up operations east of the White Russian capital, raising the unofficial day-to-day tabulation of German killed and wounded in the area to approximately 55,000.

Gain on 400-Mile Front

Steady progress in the westward offensive was indicated all along the 350-mile central front, with 400 populated places being taken during the day, although no startling new Soviet gains were reported.

Already within 60 miles of East Prussia and little more than 100 miles from the Baltic seaport of Riga, capital of Latvia, the Russian armies threatened hourly to break through the Nazis' crumbling defenses and the German radio admitted "the supreme test has come."

Of Wilno, where fighting has been in progress for four days with the Nazis using its narrow, winding streets to the fullest defensive advantage, the Moscow communique said, "Our troops continued the annihilation of the isolated enemy groups in the center of Wilno."

Entirely Circled

The city, disputed for centuries, was entirely encircled and the cost to the Germans of holding it to the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

Rail Center Recaptured By Chinese

Yungfeng Falls As Troops Withstand Hengyang Pressure

Chungking, July 11 (AP).—Chinese troops have recaptured Yungfeng, 45 mile snorthwest of the Hunan Province rail city of Hengyang, while withstanding Japanese pressure in the outskirts of Hengyang itself, high command announced tonight.

Severe fighting raged northwest of Liling, where reinforced Japanese troops launched a counterattack, the Chinese communique said. Liling is 80 miles northeast of Hengyang.

Flying in support of Chinese ground troops which have stalled the Japanese drive along the Canton-Hankow Railway, warhawks of the U. S. Fourteenth Air Rorce destroyed 50 enemy supply boats and two pontoon bridges southeast of Hengyang, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced. They also damaged an air strip in Hengyang.

Other U. S. planes bombed the Japanese bases of Sinyang and Yochow. Yochow is the chief base for the current Japanese drive in Hunan Province, while Sinyang nourishes the enemy offensive moves in southern Honan Province.

In Kwangtung Province, south of the Hunan battle area, fighting continued above enemy-held Tsingyun, 40 miles northwest of Canton, the Chinese communique said. No mention was made of the new Chinese offensive launched to the north in Hupeh Province.

Chinese troops driving toward Burma in Yunnan Province were declared to have completed preparations for a full-scale assault on three main objectives—Tengchung, Lungling and Mangshih. The primary purpose of such an assault would be to sweep the Japanese from positions commanding the Burma Road west of the Salween River.

The war bulletin said that the Tenschung-Lungling road was in Chinese control except for small isolated enemy pockets.

Consumption Sets Record

D. C. Water Supply Threatened As 21st Rainless Day Passes

Washington' sdrought became official yesterday. The Weather Bureau said that a "drought," as is: "a period of 21 days with less than 30 per cent of normal rainfall."

Since Monday marked the 21st day without any rainfall, as recorded at the weather station at 24th and M sts. nw., the term was amply justified.

Threat of a water shortage was announced by th eD. C. Commissioners Committee on Water Conservation, which warned yesterday that the capacity of the Washington Aqueduct system "can be reached," and that curtailment regulations might be necessary if the drought continues.

Monday's water consumption in the District reached 197,144,000 gallons, an all-time high, against a daily average over the year of 140,000,000 gallons. E. A. Schmidt, chief engineer of the aqueduct system, advised all householders to check faucets and cut down on unnecessary use of water, especially for sprinkling purposes.

A spokesman for the Public Buildings Administration stated that his agency has curtailed sprinkling of lawns and ornamental fountains. Drinking fountains have not been affected. Watering of the streets probably will be continued, since this consumes but 300,000 gallons a day.

Light showers were reported

See DROUGHT, Page 2, Column 7

WPB Orders Nelson Plan Into Effect

Orders to Resume Civilian Goods Output Go Into Force Saturday

Bulletin

The War Production Board, over military opposition, announced last night that Chairman Donald M. Nelson's full program to prepare industry for civilian p roduction will be ordered into effect beginning Saturday.

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The fierce Government controversy over WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's program to restore limited civilian goods production apparently was ended yesterday in a compromise with his antagonists in the War and Navy Departments.

Three of Nelson's proposed orders would go into effect shortly under the tentative agreement reported by informed Government sources, but the fourth and by far the most important would be delayed. August 15 was the deadline named by one official for putting the delayed order in effect.

It was understood the compromise was reached through intervention of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who Monday declared himself available as an arbiter.

Production, if Machinery Available

The deferred order, unless changed before its issuance, would permit production of needed civilian items by manufacturers having labor and machinery available, through "spot" authorizations by WPB field offices.

The other three would relax controls on aluminum and magnesium, and permit manufacturers to build models and buy machine tools in preparation for peacetime production.

All four orders had been attacked by the armed services as threatening to drain off labor from war production, at a time when some of the most urgent weapons are running behind schedules.

"The War Department is fully sympathetic to the start of civilian production at any time it can be done without harm to the war effort," Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay said in outlining the Army's position at a press conference yesterday, . . . "but we in the War Department definitely are afraid of a relaxation of controls."

Specific Shortages Cited

Clay, director of production of the Army Service Forces, said medium tanks ran 7 per cent behind schedule in the last quarter, 155-mm. field guns 33 per cent behind, field wire 16 per cent behind, and some radio equipment 35 per cent behind.

Labor shortages are affecting production of forgings, castings, steel and other products, he said,

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 4

Plane Dives Into 100-Unit Trailer Camp

8 Die, Many Hurt As Army Craft Crashes, Sets Fires At U. S. Project

South Portland, Me., July 11 (AP). At least eight persons were killed today in the crash of a plane, tentatively identified as an Army craft, amid the 100-unit Westbrook trailer camp near the Portland Municipal Airport.

The bodies of the dead, all badly charred, were taken to the Henry funeral parlor here, two of the dead were children.

The camp is a Government project and housed families of men and women working in shipbuilding and other war industries in the greater Portland area.

At the Maine General Hospital approximately 25 persons, 8 of them children, had been admitted to their accident ward. All had been badly burned.

Dozens of trailers were demolished and set afire as the plane landed in their midst.

Theodore Halley, meat cutter in nearby Redbank Village, a Government project, said he observed the plane swoop in low with the motor sounding as though it were in trouble.

"It seemed as though the pilot tried to land against an embankment in front of the trailers so as not to hit them.

"He succeeded but the plane appeared to catapult into the air. It leaped over the embankment and into the trailers and began to burn furiously."

An explosion that followed scattered burning oil and gasoline over the trailers.

Work Quotas Set Lower After Nazi Captives Protest

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 11 (AP).—A slight revision of work quotas for German prisoners of war employed as bean pickers near Westminster, Md., has been made upon request of a prisoner spokesman, who said the men could not meet the figure set, Fort Meade officials said today.

The Meade public relations office explained that the original contract based work quotas on standards set for experienced agricultural workers and said the prisoners were unable to fulfill them.

The prisoners' spokesman, appointed to represent them under the rules of the Geneva Conference, brought the matter before camp officials and work was halted for an hour while a meeting was held. The quotas were scaled downward as a result of the conference and work is proceeding satisfactorily, the Meade officials said.

The camp at Westminster is a "side camp" of Meade's prisoner-of-war camp.

Sort of 'Tail Wag Dog'

Taft Predicts Nations' Bank Will Be Rejected by Congress

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) predicted yesterday that Congress would not approve a world financial stabilization plan he attributed to Secretary Morgenthau, calling for a "huge" international monetary fund and a United Nations bank.

The Ohioan, chairman of the Republican Senate steering committee and a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, complained that "nearly all the real assets" of such a monetary fund would come from this country, but would be dispensed by a board controlled by nations with currencies weaker than our own.

"It will not be long before all our assets are gone and the fund is entirely made up of weak or worthless currencies," he declared in a statement criticizing the trend of negotiations at the Bretton Woods (N. H.) International Monetary Conference.

"The whole of the elaborate machinery," he said, "seems to be designed to cover up the fact that our money is, in effect, to be loaned away by a board in which we have only a minority interest.

"The same thing is true of the United Nations bank, and the total cost to this country of the two plans is likely to be more than six billion dollars, with no assurance of success, and litle chance that we will ever recover any part of our contribution."

Taft suggested instead that the United States "make, or join in making, direct loans to foreign nations for reconstruction during the emergency period." He said he also believed this country should join a permanent consulting body to study international exchange stabilization and recommend national action.

Conference Work Speeded

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 11 (AP).—The United Nations Monetary Conference speeded its work today on the world currency stabilization fund with the expressed hope of reaching agreement on all undecided issues by Thursday.

The degeates and their advisers were divided into at least 20 committees to iron out remaining differences on the major problems related to the fund.

The fixing of quotas for the participating nations still is the major question not completely worked out, but a conference spokesman said he was confident the quotas would be in shape to be presented Thursday.

Another question still to be cleared up is the amount of gold each nation will pay into the fund. Most nations were said to favor a smaller gold payment than provided in the original working plan. The United States is understood to be still in favor of the original formula which provided for payment of 25 per cent of a nation's quota in gold or 10 per cent of its total gold holdings, whichever is smaller.

It's Up to Convention

President Plans to Announce His Preference for Wallace

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt today or tomorrow will make a statement plainly indicating his preference for Vice President Henry A. Wallace for his 1944 running mate, but not foreclosing an "open" Democratic convention choice.

This was reported last night in usually well-informed quarters, as the President in announcing his own candidacy abandoned his only weapon for compelling the nomination of Wallace.

The prevailing view here was that such a statement would serve to keep Wallace in the convention running, with some half a dozen others on the White House "also-favored" list.

It was pointed out here that the President could not make his "preference" stick by using the methods followed at the 1940 Chicago Democratic convention.

At that time he withheld his own acceptance of the presidential nomination until the convention had accepted Wallace.

In announcing yesterday that he will run if nominated, he foreclosed the effectiveness of any holdout on Wallace and virtually approved in advance a dogfight for second money.

As one wiseacre put it, all he could do now was say which was his dog.

For the time being, at least, the Vice President apparently was leaving anything further to be said up to the President. He held another long conference with Mr. Roosevelt but did not come near his Senate Office Building suite and did not see the press.

Some of his friends were kept busy denying reports that he would bow himself out of the race. Word that the President would state publicly his preference seemed to bear out their conclusion that he would stay in the running and stake his hopes on the convention.

Anti-New Deal DemocratLeads In Bay State

First Gubernatorial Votes Favor Hurley; Made Issue of CIO

Boston, July 11 (AP).—An avowed anti-Roosevelt Democrat, Francis Z. Hurley, took an early lead tonight—in returns from two small Massachusetts towns—in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Hurley, the present State Treasurer, polled 16 votes in Mt. Washington and Savoy, to four for Boston's mayor, Maurice J. Tobin, Administration supporter who has the backing of the CIO Political Action Committee. Hurley has made an issue of Tobin's CIO support.

A third town to complete its tabulation, Gosnold—principally the small Buzzards Bay island of Cuttyhunk—reported 1 1ballots cast, all of them Republican.

In the top State Republican contest for Lieutenant Governor, House Speaker Rudolph F. King polled 3 0votes in the three towns to 14 for District Attorney Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County, and 3 for State Senate President Jarvis Hunt.

This contest was regarded as important inasmuch as Republicans generally regard the winner as a future nominee for Governor.

Berry Leads in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, July 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. James E. Berry led in each of the first two precincts to report in today's primary in his race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

They were rural precincts in Okmulgee County.

Berry received 52 votes to 31 for Wesley E. Disney of Tulsa and 29 for Senator Elmer Thomas, seeking reelection.

(Primary elections also were held yesterday in Michigan, New Hampshire, Utah and Washington State, but no returns had been received from them early last night.)

Mexican Volcano Blocks Evacuation

Uruapan, Mexico, July 11 (AP).—Evacuation of the few soldiers and townspeople remaining in lava-doomed Parangaricutiro was hindered today by nearby Paricutin volcano's fiery mas which blocked roads to the town and halted army trucks.

Soldiers assisting in the evacuation were ordered to attempt to make an opening in the lava wall. The lava had reached the Senor de Los Milagros (Lord of Miracles) Church, constructed in 1618.

Minn. GOP Congressmen Renominated

Rep. Hagen, Former Farm-Laborite, Also Is Apparent Winner

Minneapolis, July 11 (AP).—With governorship nominations settled for both Republicans and Democratic-Farmer-Laborites, attention shifted today to congressional contests and other State offices as returns mounted from Monday's primary election.

Returns from 1822 of the State's 3703 precincts gave Republican Governor Thye 129,064, James D. Scarsdale of Minneapolis 3659 and John C. Peterson 12,566; for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination, Byron G. Allen of Detroit Lakes 40,165, Emil E. Holmes 24,359, and Mabel Wiesner 4437.

Republicans thus continued a better-than-2-to-1 vote advantage over the newly organized D-F-L party, one of whose announced aims is to see that President Roosevelt again carries the State in the November election.

All the State's incumbent Republican Congressmen apparently were assured renomination, including Representative Harold Hagen, Ninth District, who turned Republican last spring after winning office as a Farmer-Laborite. He was leading John Padden, his general election opponent of two years ago.

Four of the nine other incumbent Congressmen, all of whom are Republicans, had no primary opposition.

Submarine S-28, Personnel of 60 Lost in Training

The submarine S-28, 20-year-old veteran of the underseas fleet, has been lost during training exercises with all of her personnel of about 60 officers and men.

The Navy said yesterday she went down from an accidental c use in water so deep that salvage will be impossible. "Hope has been abandoned for the recovery of the missing personnel," the announcement added.

An investigation is being made, the Navy said, to determine the exact cause of the sinking. somewhere in the Pacific.

The S-28, twenty-fifth submarine lost since the war started and 162d war vessel lost in the same period, was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Gordon Campbell, 29, native of Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Jean Brooks Campbell, now lives in Groton, Conn.

Straw Ballot No. 1

Sidewalk Poll Gives President 8-to-7 Edge Over Gov. Dewey

Shortly after the news of President Roosevelt's decision to accept the Democratic nomination was announced yesterday at the White House, a Post reported just across the street on Pennsylvania avenue asked passersby what they thought of the news.

Of 16 citizens who indicated a presidential preference in discussing the news, light were in favor of the President's reelection, seven against, and one undecided. However, six persons favoring Governor Dewey were unwilling to have theri names used.

These are the answers obtained:

Herbert Pillen, lawyer of the Munsey Building, 1329 E st. nw.: "I was delighted to hear the news. The country needs Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. Mr. Dewey seems to be a capable man in Albany, but he simply hasn' tthe requisite experience in foreign affairs.

"My choice for the Vice Presidency would be Senator Truman. That would be an unbeatable ticket. Mr. Wallace is an honest public servant, but it would be unfortunate if the antagonism he has aroused were to work against Mr. Roosevelt's chances."

Margaret Holden, of Billings, Montana, stationed here as a member of the Waves: "I have been an

See INQUIRY, Page 2, Column 5

Fourth Term Letter Hits At Argument Of Dewey

'Good Soldier' Has No Right To Withdraw, President Says

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt yesterday threw his hat in the ring for a fourth term, two more than any American Chief Executive has ever served, and in a preconvention letter of acceptance opened a counter-attack against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his argument that "the military conduct of the war is outside this campaign."

The President left the question of a vice presidential nominee on the 1944 Democratic ticket hanging in the air. But by accepting the nomination for a fourth term in advance of the Chicago convention he appeared to have discarded the only club at his disposal for forcing another nomination for Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

In 1940 the President would not agree to a third-term nomination for himself until he had been assured that an uproarious convention would make Wallace his running mate.

A "Good Soldier"

Mr. Roosevelt, gay and smiling but with his hands atremble as he faced 99 reporters in a locked-door news conference at the White House, made it emphatically clear that he would run for a fourth term as a "reluctant" but indispensable war leader—as "President and Commander in Chief of the armed forces," with 12 years of experience behind him.

He mentioned the term Commander in Chief three times, twice as concerned himself and again in a reference to the sovereign people of the United States.

Moreover, he pictured himself not only as the father of four warrior sons, but as a "good soldier" himself, a man who felt compelled to toil on in the White House for four more years despite the fact "that all that is within me cries out to go back to m yhome on the Hudson River."

"If the people command me to continue in this office and in this war," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line."

Thus, by emphasizing the war and his own paramount role therein, the President met head-on the contention made by Governor Dewey in accepting the Republican presidential nomination that the war "is and must remain completely out of politics." Dewey had praised the superb job being done by General Marshall and Admiral King, and had uttered a fervent "Thank God for both of them."

Then, in what some saw as a clever trap, Governor Dewey told the GOP convention that if there was not now any civilian interference with the military and naval commands, a change in administration would not change that status; but if there was "civilian interference," the new administration would put a stop to it forthwith.

Underscores His Role

Mr. Roosevelt's answer was to underscore his own role as Commander in Chief, to remain silent about the generals and admirals, tnd to go all-out in identifying himself as the war leader who craved the serenity of Hyde Park but felt compelled to remain in the front line.

Having done that, he made a statement which some saw as putting Governor Dewey on the defensive—his statement that "I would accept and serve, but I would not run, in the usual partisan, political sense . . ."

Governor Dewey, according to present plans, has no intention of making the traditional barnstorming tour, but he does intend to go out and fight for the great prize, probably making some eight or ten major campaign speeches.

President Roosevelt's acceptance of a fourth-term nomination was, of course, expected, but the timing of it was a distinct surprise.

The occasion was the regular Tuesday press-radio conference at

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 3

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Yanks Open Drive To Flank Leghorn

War Sidelights

Earhart Album Found On Saipan

Saipan, July 5 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The discovery of an album filled with Amelia Earhart pictures here on battle-torn Saipan Island today revived the search for an answer to the seven-year-old mystery of the fate of America's No. 1 woman flier.

Marines reported finding the album filled with pictures of the aviatrix in sport togs. There were no other pictures in the album.

The aviatrix and Capt. Fred Noonan disappeared in the Pacific during a flight around the world on July 2, 1937, and their fate has been asubject of conjecture ever since.

Nazi Warns People

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Germany's leading military commentator, warned the German people in a gravely worded broadcast tonight that the Reich is in immediate peril from gigantic attacks by numerically superior Allied forces on three fronts.

Implying that the German high command had been taken by surprise by the direction of Russia's historic offensive, Dittmar said of the general war situation in a Berlin broadcast:

"Everythin gwe do now is directed even more urgently than before to the immediate taks of the defense of German soil."

158,000 Air Sorties

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 11 (AP).—Allied air forces flew approximately 158,000 sorties from British and French bases in the first month of the liberation campaign and lost 1284 craft in all operations, supreme headquarters announced today. The fliers destroyed 1067 German planes in the air.

Encounter Fierce Opposition in Era Valley Push

Rome, July 11 (AP).—American troops were striking northward tonight down the Era River Valley beyond the by-passed German strongpoint of Jajatico in a bold flanking threat to Livopno (Leghorn) and Pisa. The enemy, fully aroused to the danger of the United States maneuver, was affering violent opposition.

American armored spearheads were reported within a dozen miles of the board Arno Valley at the point where the Era joins the Arno to flow westward through Pisa to the sea. Should Lieut Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces succeed in plunging through to the Arno Valley they would be in position to wheel westward and entrap the Nazi divisions which have stalled the Allies some 10 miles below Livorno.

Evidently Anticipated

An Allied spokesman said the Americans in the Era Valley were advancing against elaborate fortifications, the enemy evidently having anticipated such an attempt to pierce their "Gothis Line" outposts.

"The Germans' sensitivity in this sector is evidenced by the many machine-guns in position, with alternate prepared emplacements," he said. "They also are guns and considerable light arusing a number of self-propelled tillery."

The Era Valley battlefield is approximately 21 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast, almost due east of Livorno, the immediate prize of the Allied campaign in Italy. For the past two days there has been no report of progress by U. S. infantry forces directly below Livorno fire from artillery and mortars.

Allies Progress Slow

Allied gains clear across the Peninsula continued to be measured almost by the yard, with the enemy fighting hard for every hill and clump of ruined houses. British forces still probed at the elaborate defenses of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence, without making appreciable progress. French and American units of the Fifth Army were reported fighting in the outskirts of Poggibonsi, 22 miles south and slightly west of Florence.

Frequently positions changed hands several times in a day as the Nazis threw in repeated savage counterattacks. There no longer was any hope of a quick smash through the "Gothic Line."

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

About all one can say of the conquest of Saipan is "hooray" until we get a few more details. It will give us a base well within the perimeter of the Japanese Empire, but that much was obvious some time ago, and it was clear we were going to win the place when the Japs lost the big air battle to save it. The remaining important questions are how many prisoners we took, how many Jap civilians are within our lines and how heavy our casualties were; for this is the first bit of genuine Jap soil we have taken and the island forms something of a test case. It will indicate just how serious are the difficulties still ahead of us.

PRATT

With the taking of Caen it is otherwise, in the sense that we know a good deal about it. It comes just at the time when our leaders in Normandy have been criticized, especially by military men, for being not quite sufficiently daring in their tactics. Maybe they could have taken more chances; but we ought to remember that the invasion forces are still largely green troops and that tactics that are daring when employed by formations thoroughly tested in battle become extremely dangerous with men who lack that experience.

Montgomery at His Best

In the past General Eisenhower has certainly seldom erred on the side of over-conservatism, and it is quite probable he will launch some long-range thrusts as soon as he is satisfied that his instrument is sound.

But this is hardly the main point. That main point is that the capture of Caen was secured by General Montgomery. He is at his best in tight situations like this, cramped for room and with a large number of troops massed on either side of a narrow line. The Caen situation, in fact, bears a great deal of resemblance to that which faced him at El Alamein and again at the Mareth line in Tunisia.

In both these cases the enemy was heavily fortified into positions; in both he practiced a system of tactics which featured an intense artillery concentration on a relatively narrow portion of the line, followed by a furious infantry attack almost regardless of loss.

Like Classical Cavalry

Almost exactly opposite to the Russian method, Montgomery seldom uses his armor till the very end of this infantry battle, when he employs it like the classical cavalry of the Napoleonic wars—as a force to strike through into the enemy rear areas and break up his retreat. That is, he normally enters the pursuit phase of an operation with his tanks intact.

It will be extremely interesting to see whether in the fall of Caen, he has achieved a breach through which his armor can rush—or whether, foreseeing that he could not hold the town, and fearful lest such a breach should be created on him as it has been in the past, Rommel pulled out of the city without defending to the last. Either possibility is in the cards.

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Martinsburg Plant To Be Expanded

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 11 (Spl.)—The War Department has awarded the Explosive Products Corporation of this city an emergency contract which will necessitate immediate construction of seven to ten buildings and will call for an intensive program of expansion, Laud Byers, president of the company, said today.

The corporation about two years ago took over the Light farm on U. S. Route 11 just north of this city and the buildings will be erected there.

Byers said the construction is to be completed within ten weeks. Charles S. Eliot, development engineer for the company, will be in charge of the work.

New Cannery to Open

Winchester, Va., July 10.—The Stephens City cannery, which will also be used for a school cafeteria, and was built this spring from local contributions, will open on Monday, July 17.

Dedication Tea

—Photo by Henry Marschalk.

AT SANDY SPRING—Celebrating the opening Sunday evening of the new Public Health Center on grounds of the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., are members of the clinic staff and their guests. Serving punch to Dr. L. S. Saler, acting deputy State health officer, is Mrs. Steven O. Beebe, chairman of the lay committee of Sandy Spring neighborhood. Others are, from left, Miss Frances S. Buck, public health nurse consultant; Miss Elizabeth B. Jones, public health nurse for the Olney district, and Dr. Claire A. Christman, assistant health officer for Montgomery County. The clinic will be open each Thursday evening

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

the White House. Ordinarily this would be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but yesterday the time had been moved up to the forenoon, one announced reason being to give newspapermen a chance to go to Baltimore for the launching of the S. S. George R. Holmes, a Liberty ship named after the late and brilliant chief of the International News Service bureau in Washington.

There had been no tip-off that a historic announcement was forthcoming, otherwise the number of reporters present (99) would have been nearer to 200.

Early Displays Tenseness

President Roosevelt, sitting behind a littered desk, had his coat off. He wore a pair of seersucker trousers, a white shirt and a black bow tie. Behind him, standing alongside the American flag and the presidential emblem, were two stalwart Secret Service men. On either side of the President, in the area roped off from the reporters, were the White House aides—all of them except Harry L. Hopkins, who has been ill.

White House Secretary Stephen Early, whose association with Mr. Roosevelt goes back to the days when he ran unsuccessfully for Vice President in 1920, sat on the edge of a chair at the President's left, displaying a tenseness unusual for him.

On sofas and chairs nearby were the other two White House secretaries, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and William Daniel Hassett; Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President; the administrative assistants, JoJnathan Daniels, David K. Niles, James M. Barnes, William H. McReynolds and Laughlin Currie; Eugene Casey, executive assistant; Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel; Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and Edward Klauber, associate director of OWI.

President Roosevelt started off his news conference by making a report on his talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, who has been a visitor to Washington. There were some questions from the reporters about this, and also some about the President's talk with Dr. Exequiel Padilla, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, and about the possibility of Mexico sending an army aboard.

It looked as if the news conference might be over, and that presently some reporter would sing out the usual "Thank you, Mr. President."

The Doors Are Closed

At this point, Mr. Roosevelt spoke up and said he didn't want anybody to say "thank you, Mr. President," because the doors were closed and they wouldn't be able to get out.

Secretary Early already had crossed the room and directed a Secret Service man to bar the doors.

Merriman Smith of the United Press asked the President why the doors were being locked, and Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had something else to say.

"Isn't it an announcement about your fourth-term intentions, Mr. President?" asked Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune.

Well, the President said, grinning, you couldn't tell. He told Andrews he was guessing again, but he admitted that this time he was right.

"Good," said Andrews, who once asked Mr. Roosevelt about a fourth term and was told that his question was "picayune."

Reporter Smith asked the President if he would take it a little slow in making his announcement, and the President said not to worry, that epies of it would be available after the news conference. Tom Blake, assistant to Mr. Early, already had arranged for mimeographing the announmement.

President Enjoys Drama

The President, enjoying the drama of the occasion, explained that the reason he had ordered the doors locked was that he was very much interested in the preservation of human life. He said that if all the reporters made a dash for the door at the same time, somebody would get hurt.

Here the President said he had two letters, and he began to read them. One was a letter, dated July 10, from Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, saying he was the undoubted choice of the party for another term and asking him to respond again to the call. The other letter was the President's reply.

Mr. Roosevelt interrupted his reading of Hannegan's letter when he came to that point where the Missouri politician said he had more than "a clear majority" of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

Wait a minute, the President said, I want a cigarette. Unfortunately, he added, this is not a Murad—the cigarette whose sponsor used to boast that to smoke it was to "be monchalant."

The President's hands were trembling as he fitted the cigarette in its holder, and Steve Early moved forward to give him a light.

Reads His Reply

The President finished reading Hannegan's letter, and then turned to his own reply. He said he had dictated this the night before, doing a rather hurried job of it.

His hat went into the ring with the second paragraph:

"If th econvention should . . . nominate me for the Presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

He read on and came to what amounted to his 1944 platform:

"T owin this war wholeheartedly, unequivocally and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world wars in the foreseeable future is our second objectvie. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives."

Then, in the final paragraph, he promised, as a "good soldier," to answer the call for what would be four more years in the White House, 16 altogether.

That's that, the President said, and he told the reporters they could go out quietly.

The irrepressible Smith wasn't satisfied.

"What about your talk with Vice President Wallacey esterday," he said. "Did that have any bearing——."

No, said the President, laughing. We talked about China. Now get out.

The reporters, pouring through the doors, swept through the White House lobby and spied Mrs. Ruthjane Rumelt coming out of Mr Early's office with mimeographed copies of the Hannegan-Roosevelt correspondence. They bore down on her in pack formation, whereupon she made a dash for the press room to see that the reporters for the big press associations got the first copies.

These reporters got off their first "flash" at 11:30 a. m.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

bitter end was expected to be tremendous.

"With the Germans already having suffered tremendous losses in entrapments at Vitebsk, Bobruisk and Minsk, the toll at Wilno might well increase the total of German killed and captured for the summer campagin, only 19 days old, to a quarter of a million.

In the closing day of the Minsk roundup, Soviet forces captured another German general, the twenty-third killed or taken by the Russians. He was General Volker, Moscow said, commander of the Twenty-seventh Army Corps, who surrendered along with his headquarters staff.

Take 100 Places to South

South of Wilno, the Russians captured more than 100 localities, including the district center of Woronow, an important station on the railway to Lida.

To the north the Soviet drive continued in full force, engulfing more than 150 places in the direction of Daugavpils and more than 30 northwest of Polotsk, including the railway station of Boraovichi on the railway from Polotsk to Daugavpils.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Russian troops had crossed the border into Latvia.

INQUIRY

From Page 1.

ardent admirer of Mr. Roosevelt I was a little girl. His decision ever since his first election, when to accept the nomination was right, and I was sure he would make it.

"The CCC camps established by this administration did a wonderful job in relieving the depression in my part of the country. The plain people out there feel the same way I do."

Joseph V. Coscia of Akron, Ohio, Pfc. Military Police, here on leave: "I was glad to hear the President's decision. He has guided us so well during the war period that it would be unwise to make a change now that the climax is approaching.

"I hope that Henry Wallace will be renominated. After a careful reading of his statement on returning from the East, I am convinced that he is a real statesman as well as a sincere and ptriotic citizen."

Anna May Coleman, 620 G st. sw., an employe at Doctors Hospital: "I expected that Mr. Roosevelt would accept the nomination, but I don't think he should be reelected. As long as the military leaders remain as they are, a change of President would not affect the war effort.

"Governor Dewey is young, and would bring to the office a freshness of viewpoint that the country needs. Besides, Mr. Dewey would be in a position to learn from the mistakes this administration has made, and not repeat them—something we can hardly expect from Mr. Roosevelt."

Cousin of Senator Glass

Elsie Glass, of 370 37th pl. se., and Lynchburg, Va. (Miss Glass is a cousin of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia), employed at Doctor's Hospital: "I'm awfully glad the President has consented to serve again. I have always felt that he was the right man in the right place.

"Ordinarily, I would say that four terms were too much, but the war makes things exceptional. I haven't any worry about the election. The people will know how to choose."

Noah Goodridge, 161 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., employed in the hospitalization field: "I was glad to hear the announcement, though it was anything but a surprise. If the war with Germany is still in progress in November I will vote for F .D. R., and I believe he will be reelected.

"If the European conflict should be over, I would support Governor Dewey. As for Vice President on the Democratic ticket, we need a man of presidential caliber, and I am not convinced that Mr. Wallace is that man."

Roger Russell, 1629 Massachusetts ave. nw., a driver for the Diamond Taxicab Company: "As a Congressman from ..ebraska said recently, it would be a mistake to change administrations while the wa ris going on. I fwe did this, our enemies would be encouraged to think that America was not truly united.

I think the best choice for Vice President would be Henry Wallace."

George Beris, proprietor of the Ben Bow restaurant, 1636 Connecticut ave. nw.: "I voted for Mr. Roosevelt three times, and I'd do it again if I weren't prevented because of D. C. residence.

"We restaurant people have a personal feeling about the President, because the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was a lifesaver for us. But aside from that. I think he's the best man to win the war and make a good peace."

White House Employe

Betty Owen, a White House employe, of 225 34th st. ne.: "It was wonderful news. President Roosevelt has always seemed to me an outstanding man, and I can't think of anyone who could successfully replace him.

"The country wants the policies that are winning the war to be continued, and I'm sure it will re-elect the only man who can finish the job in the best way by keeping Mr. Roosevelt at the helm."

Georgette Geneau, 414 East Freemason st., Norfolk, Va., who was sworn into the WAC Monday and is a former blues singer at the Greenwich Village Inn, New York:

"I'm glad. We started the war under Mr. Roosevelt, and we should finish it with the same Commander-in-Chief."

"As a Frenchwoman—I was born in Bordeaux—I was somewhat disappointed with the early handling of the De Gaulle situation, but since the general's visit I feel that it is going to be straightened out to the satisfaction of all patriotic French people."

CIVILIAN

From Page 1.

even while output for the Army Service Forces faces a scheduled rise from $1,885,000,000 in May to $2,270,000,000 by November—a peak $150,000,000 higher than the previous record of last November.

Clay asserted that the Army's production program for the next three months is the most critical and difficult of the entire war, adding that only 40 per cent of 1944 military requirements exclusive of aircraft were met in the first six months of the year.

Meanwhile, at the Capital, Richard T. Frankensteen, leader of CIO automobile and aircraft unions, foreseeing a prospect that munitions employment might drop by three million by the year end, called for "increased wage rates to support purchasing power which will otherwise decline sharply as overtime is reduced."

Assurance of Jobs Needed

"It is imperative from the standpoint of continued war output," he told a Senate Military Subcommittee, "to reassure workers regarding their future jobs."

$159,545 Voted Montgomery School Needs

A $159,545 appropriation for improvements in 12 public and all Negro schools in Montgomery County to meet emergency needs was approved yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners, meeting in Rockville.

The board voted to borrow the money for one year. Action was taken unanimously after a detailed prdogram was submitted by Francis K. Metzger, Board of Education president, and Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome, secretary.

Metzger and Broome stated the program is not part of the postwar construction plan, but is considered as an emergency one to meet existing conditions. Plans and specifications for the work, to include additional classrooms, remodeling, sanitary and site improvements, are about to be completed, they said.

Lanham Act Helps

A grant to cover part of the construction for classrooms at Four Corners Elementary and Rockville Elementary, and for the combined rooms for Woodside Elementary and Montgomery Hills Junior High Schools, has been approved.

Largest allocation of funds from the county will go toward the building of five more rooms each at Rockville Elementary, Montgomery Hills, Woodside Elementary and of four rooms at Four Corners, estimated to cost approximately $135,000, including a $67.-545 credit by allotment under the Lanham Act.

The sum of $25,000 will be spent for four additional rooms at the Rockville High School for Negroes, because of increased enrollment.

Shop Room Provided

Two additional classrooms and a shop room at Sherwood School, Sandy Spring is estimated to cost $20,000, and additional rooms at Westbrook School, Bethesda, will cost $9,000. eHating and sanitary improvements at Clarksburg Elementary School will amount to approximately $5000. A total of $5000 is allowed for site improvements, drainage and ground treatment of emergency nature for Bethesda Elementary, Leland Junior High, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High, Alta Vista Elementary and Rockville Elementary.

The program includes disbursement of $20,000 for remodeling, sanitary improvement and construction to meet health needs in all schools for Negroes.

Cafeterias in all the schools will be remodeled and equipped to meet health standards, at an approximate cost of $8000.

Middletown Soldier Is Killed in France

Frederick, Md., July 11 (Spl.)—Pvt. Edward L. Fulmer, 20, Middletown, has been killed in action in France, the War Department has notified relatives here. The message said he was killed June 24. Fulmer was employed by a telephone company in Bethesda before entering the Army in February, 1943. Relatives said he was sent overseas last January and was a member of a paratroop unit. He is survived by his parents, grandparents and one sister. He is the second Frederick County death since the Normandy landing.

Birds in Water

Morningside Citizen Asks PSC Inquiry

An investigation of the Morningside Village Water Co., Prince Georges County, was asked of the Maryland Public Service Commission yesterday by Edwin A. Glenn, who asserted that dead birds and other materials contaminated the water supply during the last three months.

Glen, who identified himself as president of the Morningside Village Citizens Association, also charged in a letter to the PSC that:

"There are times when there is a low pressure or no water at all; in order to make the water usable, citizens cleaned and repaired storage tanks; the tanks and water system were not properly safeguarded; company employes failed to repair properly holes in the roads."

In a may 17 letter to the commission, Glenn said the principal stockholder in the concern was W. W. Powers of Baltimore, and commented:

"We feel that the water system should belong to the village itself. . . . Action to gain control of the water system is due to consant trouble that has developed . . . over the past two years and more particularly in the past 10 days . . . when the water became so bad that the health department took steps to correct the trouble. The health of the community is threatened."

DROUGHT

From Page 1.

yesterday in Southern Maryland and in the Alexandria neighborhood of Virginia, but there was no prospect of substantial rainfall in the area. Yesterday's temperatures, as registered at the National Airport, ranged from a low of 74 degrees, at 6 a. m, to a high of 92 degrees at 4 p. m. This afternoon will be somewhat warmer, according to the forecast.

The threat of crop failure in nearby Maryland and Virginia was increasingly serious, it was reported yesterday by county agricultural agents. Drying pastures have already cut milk production 15 per cent, corn and tobacco are being badly scorched, and labor shortages are threatening the early wheat harvest.

O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agent, said: "Farmers are becoming frantic watching their crops dry in the field. There are fewer men and fewer machines available than ever before."

D. B. Wilson of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, predicted serious damage to crops unless there is rainfall pretty soon. "The present condition can't be called a drought, but it is rapidly approaching that stage. Last month's rainfall was 20 per cent below normal."

Col. Moore Expected To Arrive This Week

Waynesboro, Va., July 11 (Spl.). Col. Luther Moore, new commanding officer for Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near here, is expected to arrive at his new station this week. Colonel Moore, whose appointment to Woodrow Wilson was announced Saturday, will come here from Camp Haan, Calif.

Officers of Woodrow Wilson feted Col. and Mrs. Sidney L. Chappell and Maj. and Mrs. Aloyous Martin, the two Army officers being commanding officer and executive officer, respectively, of the hospital, at a reception and dance Monday night, July 10. The two men have been transferred to England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.

Torpedo Plant Bond Queen Will Get Scroll

Alexandria Bureau of The Post:
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6536.

Ceremonies honoring Miss Betty Barrett, war bond queen in the Independence Day sale of war bonds from July 1 to 8 at the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, will be held this morning when she wil be presented a scroll by the commanding officer of the station, Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN.

Miss Barrett, who was one of 27 candidates including three girls from each of the nine major divisions of the plant, was the choice of the production division which stood highest with a per capita purchase of $83.20. Each $18.75 bond in the drive which resulted in the sale of $306,475 in bonds, was worth 1 vote.

Queen Is Entertained

Yesterday Miss Barrett and the runner up, Miss Marjorie Jackson of the administrative division which had a per capita record of $70.61 in bonds, were entertained at the naval torpedo testing range at Piney Point, Md., by Captain Simons and Lieut. Comdr. Jack W. Seager, war bond promotional officer.

Third in the war bond queen election was Miss Erline Gatewood who will serve as an attendant to Miss Barrett. She represented the assembly division which had a $36.34 per capita record. The total per capita average for the entire station in Series E bonds was $24.86.

Personnel Purchases

The station personnel purchased $147,075 worth of Series E. The Credit Union of the station purchased $7400 in Series F. bonds and the Arlington Mill Work Company purchased $2000 in Series G bonds.

Meeting its promise to match dollar for dollar the Series E bonds purchased by the personnel of the station, the International Association of Mechinists through the Naval Torpedo Station Victory Lodge purchased $50,000 in Series G bonds and $100,000 in 2 per cent bonds, thus oversubscribing the personnels purchase by $3000.

Mail Ballot Investigation

An Alexandria Corporation Court special grand jury is scheduled at 10 a. m. today to begin an investigation of handling of mail ballots in the June 13 election for Alexandria City Council. The probe was requested by Aubra N. Shuman, of 512 Cameron st., defeated independent candidate from the Second Ward.

Five jurymen have been selected by Corporation Court Clerk Elliott F. Hoffman from a list of seven proposed by Judge William P. Woolls who will preside. Following the disqualification of Robert I. Terrell, Negro, who was included in the original list, the judge inserted the name of George Penic, Negro, of 523 North Patrick st.

The jurymen in addition to Penic, a carpenter, are John R. Johnson of 219 East Oxford ave., chief election judge for the Sixth Ward; George K. Bender of 1704 Prince st., city councilman from the Fourth Ward; Clarence F. Dyson of 905 South St. Asaph st., chief election judge from the Fourth Ward, and Walter B. Fulton of 110 West Bellefonte ave., member of the Alexandria Republican committee.

WAR

From Page 1.

tection of the main German withdrawal.

The Germans were fighting furiously as usual until their ammunition was spent, then surrendering in small bedraggled groups and sometimes emerging from their hideouts far behind the forward American lines.

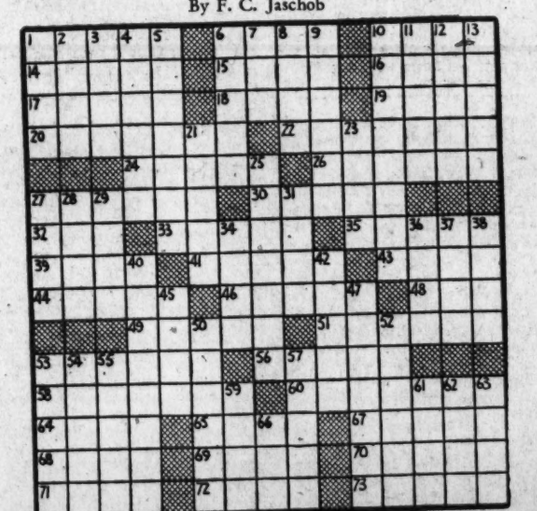
Bright With Promise

General Bradley's new attack on the St. Lo front, which has been quiet for three weeks, was bright with promise. Capture of the old hill city and its vital road network probably would force the Germans into a 15-mile retreat southwestward from St. Lo and southward from the Lessay sector to Coutances, near the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

Gray, rain-threatening skies handicapped aerial support of the American push as it did the British efforts around Caen. Between St. Lo and Caen fighting also broke out on a 12-mile front, however, in the Tilly-Sur-Seulles sector, with the British punching against Hottet-les-Bagues, and reaching high ground close to that village, 12 miles west of Caen.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By F. C. Jaschob



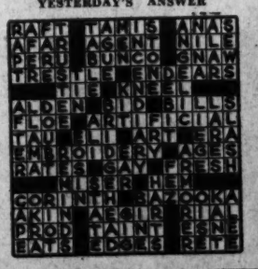
ACROSS

1 Brisk
6 Relentless
10 One hundred and sixty square rods
14 Copious flow
15 Ritual
16 Store
17 Speedily
18 Sanction
19 Italian house
20 Favorable
22 Hurtful
24 Repeat
26 Dormant
27 Posture
30 Semidiameters
32 Miss
33 Trapped
35 Runnier
39 Halo
41 Mark of individuality
43 Wild plum
44 Played
46 Loft
48 Wholly
49 Rubbish
51 Pendant ornament
53 A beetle
56 Drudge
58 Irenic
60 Material
64 Blue pencil
65 Stupid
67 Slow movement: music
68 Whip
69 Seed coat
70 Alcoholic heaters
71 Metric square measures
72 Hinders
73 Lively dances

DOWN

1 Zodiacal sign
2 Mature
3 The Terrible Czar
4 Discriminate
5 Chief Magistrate
6 Short prayer
7 Periphery
8 A detail
9 Speckled
10 Hermits
11 Fret
12 Colophony
13 The moon's age at the beginning of the calendar year
21 Inactive
23 Members of a Burmese tribe
25 Garlands
27 Transmitted
28 Three
29 Hosa
31 Approach
34 Periods
36 Alackaday
37 Function
38 Cruel
40 Affiances
42 The sun personified
45 Mild oath
47 Fault finder
50 Habitation
52 Quiet
53 Fine Indian silk
54 Fragrant wood
55 Aromatic seed
57 Soothes
59 Remedy
61 Sea bird
62 Cord of goat's hair
63 Bereavement
66 Illuminated

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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NEWS BY GODFREY

9:00 a. m. Monday-Saturday

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

But, Davy, I told Barnaby his Fairy Godfather was going to find a pirates' treasure for him. . . So, for the boy's sake, you might—
It's out of the question, O'Malley. . .
Of course, I have no interest in it, myself—
I must be going. . . Time to feed the herring. To the whiting. . . I'm sorry about the treasure, m'lad. But, here. . . For your piggy bank.
Thank you, Mr. Jones!
Let your Fairy Godfather see those coins, m'boy. I'm merely curious. . . Yes. . . Too large for a slot machine. . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
What funny money.
A-a-a-choo!

Two Md. Cities Act as Water Reserves Drop

By the Associated Press

The dry weather throughout Maryland began to have its effect on several municipal water supplies yesterday as well as upon crops, and at least two cities took measures to conserve dwindling reserves.

Weather forecasters gave little promise of immediate relief, with continued hot and humid weather expected at least through Wednesday.

In Frederick, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger ordered city park fountains shut off as the city experienced its sixteenth rainless day. The mayor said he would decide by Thursday whether to close the Baker Park swimming pool.

Hagerstown "Rationing"

At Hagerstown the water department decided to parcel out only one million gallons a day from its two mountain reservoirs after demand reached the capacity of city pumping facilities.

In Baltimore, Chief Engineer Nathan L. Smith of the department of public works, said the city water supply "is becoming affected by the drought, but has not reached a critical stage yet." He also said it was not yet necessary to impose restrictions on the use of water.

Water in the Frederick impounding dam at Fishing Creek was 3 inches below the top and the decline remained steady. With daily consumption over three million gallons the Linganore pumping station was being operated at capacity 19 hours daily.

An added drain on the city's water supply came from Camp Detrick where consumption was greater than last year, but plans for water and sewage systems separate from the municipal systems were under way following State authorization of the Army to draw an average of one million gallons of water daily from the Monocacy River.

Farm Outlook Serious

The Maryland farm outlook continued serious and crop failures necessitated cancellations of several orders for groups of imported harvest hands for Eastern Shore counties.

Unless relief comes shortly, shifting of migrant and imported workers from established camps on the Eastern Shore will be necessary, A. L. Krewatch, assistant State farm labor supervisor, said.

D. B. Wilson of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service reported that last month rainfall in Maryland was but 80 per cent of normal.

The white potato crop was reduced considerably because of late plantings and dry weather during the growing season, while the early snap bean crop in various Eastern Shore counties was cut to 50 per cent of normal.

Reports on the tomato, cantaloupe and watermelon crops also showed slow development with cucumbers at a critical stage.

Sweet Potato Price Tops Set

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday imposed price ceilings on 1944-crop sweet potatoes intended to result in a national average retail price of about 10 cents a pound, somewhat lower than last year.

The regulation provides ceilings, effective July 15, designed to reflect an average farm price of $1.69 a bushel, as required by the Office of Economic Stablization.

The FOB prices in three zones are based on the freight cost advantage which they enjoy over Louisiana shipping points to the large consuming areas. For instance, the July and August prices in zone three are:

Zone 3 (Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina and Virginia), $3:25 a bushel.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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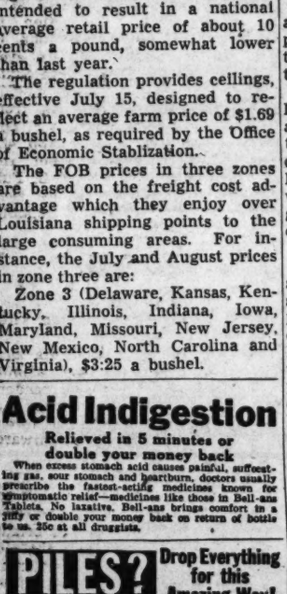

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Farm Safety Demonstration

HOW NOT TO DO IT—For the benefit of city-bred farm helpers, Ann Duffert, young farm wife, gives an "anti-seventh column" demonstration on how not to lower the blades on a mowing machine. National Farm Accident Prevention Week stresses safe methods, which in this case is to work from the side opposite the blades

Serious Bay Crab Shortage Seen Due to Virginia Laxity

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—David H. Wallace of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries asserted today that the crab shortage in Maryland may be even more serious next year than it is this season, adding that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and Virginia may already "have delayed too long" in taking steps to protect egg-bearing female crabs.

Wallace, the department's administrative assistant, addressed the Maryland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club in Baltimore on the subject of "Management of the Chesapeake Blue Crab Industry."

He said much of the blame for this season's crab shortage in Maryland markets must be attributed to the "failure of the Fish and Wildlife Service to recommend strong action by Virginia."

Stating that Virginia packers have processed "at least four million sponge crabs this season and probably twice this amount," he declared that "when it is considered that all of these crabs would have had a chance to hatch their eggs had Virginia prohibited their capture in the spring, some idea can be gained of the great drain on the already badly depleted stock of egg-bearing females."

Wallace explained that the great majority of female crabs migrate to Virginia in the fall of the year and after spending the winter in the deeper waters of the bay they lay their eggs in the spring and summer in the saltier waters near the mouth of the Chesapeake.

He stated that since Maryland and Virginia share the same crab population "both are in a position to badly deplete the entire population.

"In the past it has been extremely difficult for the two States to act jointly in the regulation of this fishery. This was partly due to the fact that the two Legislatures met in alternate years and were never able to consider together the problem as it actually existed."

Since the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries meeting in the early spring, Wallace said the commission had taken the further step of permitting the packing of sponge crabs taken in Virginia waters by Maryland packers and processors, while at the same time "specifically prohibiting the taking or possession of sponge crabs caught in Maryland. . . . This action was taken for it was felt that the Maryland packers should be placed on an equal competitive basis with the Virginia crab industry."

W.C. Allamong Rites Are Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., July 11 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Walter C. Allamong, 75, retired farmer and carpenter, who died Sunday night at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of the Friendship Fire Company and a veteran of World War One. He had recently been advised that his son, Pvt. Clayton Allamong had been missing in action in Italy since June 4. His wife, four other sons and a daughter survive.

Guy S. Brill

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Funeral services were held at the Gravel Springs Lutheran Church this afternoon for Guy S. Brill, 69, prominent citizen of the Star Tannery section of the county who died Sunday. His widow and five children survive.

Charles P. Abell

Leonardtown, Md., July 11.—Requiem mass was held today at 9 a. m. for Charles P. Abell, 90, former town crier,, court crier, sheriff and jailer, with burial in the St. Aloysious Catholic Church Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Hammett Abell, and seven children: Benjamin, Mrs. Effie Raley, Mrs. Barbara Bleine, all of Washington; Mrs. Newton Farrel, of Redgate; Mrs. Agnes Evans, of Park Hall, and Walter Abel of Great Mills.

Winchester Soldiers Meet in Hospital

Winchester, Va., July 11 (Spl.)—A hospital in Wales is the background for the meeting of two local soldiers, Pvt. Beverly Byrd and Capt. Mifflin B. Clowe, jr. They occupy hospital beds side by side.

Private Byrd, a paratrooper, and son of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, is receiving treatment for gunshot wounds in his left arm and wrist. He was wounded June 9 in the Cherbourg area.

Captain Clowe, who also participated in the invasion, was wounded about the same time.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE — Receipts heavy. Market steady. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.25@5.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts light. Market strong. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy. Bushel baskets, Virginia, Red Bird, 2.50@3.50; half bushel, Georgia, Hiley Belle, 3.00@3.25, few higher.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 32; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 pounds and under, 27@28; 57-60 pounds, 29. Pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market. Market weak, hens on the market. Market weak, hens weak. Leghorn fryers very dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29. Leghorn fryers, 22@23. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday. Good and choice, 180-270 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 6.85; 120-140 pounds, 9.35; 140-160 pounds, 10.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.10; 270-300 pounds, 11.85; 300-330 pounds, 10.85. Weights, 330 pounds up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 9.85; 350-500 pounds, 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50. Butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, topping around 15.00. Top lambs sold 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 11 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total, 26,500; rather slow, steady to 10 lower on all weights; sows steady to strong; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 13.75@13.90, the top 14.00 sparingly, little above 13.90; most 240-270 lbs., 13.75; good and choice, 270-300 lbs., 12.90@13.50; 300-330 lbs., 12.65@13.10; 330-375 lbs., 12.25@12.75; few good and choice 150-170 lbs., 12.75@13.65; bulk 350-550 lb. sows, 11.40@11.65; lighter weights, 11.75; approximately 5000 held over.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; salable calves, receipts 1000; fed steers and yearlings mostly steady; considerable slowness on choice offerings; some strength on kind with weight selling at 16.00 down; top 17.40; supply grassy and warmed up steers and heifers relatively small, best heifers strong; cows very uneven, mostly steady; some strength on beef cows 8.00 up; additional weakness on canners at 6.50 down; bulls mostly steady; heavy sausage bulls to 12.50 and fat bulls to 13.50; bulk bulls, 8.50@10.50; vealers unchanged at 12.00@14.50 mostly, outside 15.00; stock cattle steady, strong, slow at 9.50@12.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1500; total, 5000; mostly steady although no good and choice spring lambs sold early, such kind generally held around 15.00; sizable lots good springs 14.50 with bucks discounted 1.00; common and medium grades, 10.00@12.50; with cull type eligible down to 8.00 and below; package common shorn yearlings, 10.00; odd lots shorn native slaughter ewes, 4.00@6.25, according to grade.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; very slow; early outlet limited; cows about steady with Monday's late market; medium dairy cows, 9.50@10.50; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; shelly individuals down to 4.00 and under.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; slow; no choice vealers offered early; good, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active; barrows and gilts, 120-140 lbs., 25 higher than Monday; 140-150 lbs. steady; 150-270 lbs. 10 higher; 270-300 lbs. 50 higher; sows 25 higher; practical top, 14.40; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 130-140 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 150-160 lbs., 13.10@13.35; 160-170 lbs., 13.35@13.60; 170-180 lbs., 13.60@13.85; 180-270 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 270-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.50@11.00; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slow; fat spring lambs steady with Monday; load strictly good and choice spring lambs in small lots to local slaughterers 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat clipped offerings 6.00 down.

TETLEY TEA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 100 YEARS
Now Try Tetley Soup Mix and Sauces

Va. Democrats Lack of Free Debate Is Hit

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—J. Louis Reynolds, State manager of the Committee of 100 for the Re-election of President Roosevelt, today issued a statement in which he criticized what he characterized as a lack of free debate at the State Democratic convention Saturday.

Reynolds promised continued activity on the part of his committee. He also predicted the reelection of President Roosevelt this fall by a larger vote than he received in 1940.

Referring to a resolution of instruction for Mr. Roosevelt, submitted by his committee, which the resolutions committee failed to adopt, Reynolds said:

Indifference Assailed

"I believe the will of the people in this important decision was not carried out at Roanoke, but the leaders of the State are not to bear all the blame for this, because the great indifference of the average qualified voter in Virginia is directly responsible . . .

"The chief aim of the Committee of 100, between now and November, shall be to organize both the indifferent and overconfident Democrats of Virginia and to prove to them the necessity and importance of their personal duty to go to the polls in November and vote for their choice of candidates . . ."

Reynolds praised the convention for "the strong hand which it took calling for an international armed organization invested with the authority and duty of maintaining international peace. In my opinion if the United States bore the entire expense of this armed force forever it would be a cheap form of insurance far less costly in blood and wealth than recurring wars."

Leaders 'Not Hostile'

The committee's leader said he did not wish to give the impression that leaders at the convention were hostile to members of the 100 group, adding that "to the contrary we were met with great courtesy."

The statement asserted that the delegates who controlled the convention "are unquestionably possessed of great abilities and experience in the direction of the mechanics of politics. Therefore, I would be presumptuous to criticize their mechanical activities at the convention. Nor would I, if times were normal, speak at all on the subject."

Absentee Vote Plan Outlined

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Approximately 100 election supervisors, election board attorneys and clerks from every Maryland County and Baltimore city heard members of the State War Ballot Commission explain plans today for handling the absentee soldier vote—expected to run into the tens of thousands—at next fall's general election.

Governor O'Conor, chairman of the commission, told the election officials that 9500 applications for ballots already had been received and that the request rate—now about 100 per day—was expected to increase considerably as the election nears.

The rules and regulations were read and explained by Attorney General William C. Walsh, after which the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor.

The Acting Secretary of State, William McWilliams, told the elections officials that they should guard against allowing addresses of absentee servicemen to fall into the hands of unauthorized persons. Such information might prove valuable in enemy hands to show the location and disposition of troops, he said.

The Governor said that Maryland was far ahead of many of the States in its absentee soldier-vote plans and that efforts of the commission throughout had been characterized by non-partisanship. Every decision made, he said, had been unanimous. The commission is composed of both Democrats and Republicans.

Hugh Leach Heads Va. Committee on Teacher Training

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, today was named chairman of the school committee to study teacher training for report to the Denny School Study Commission by August 15.

The August 15 report, Leach said, would be as full as possible and would touch on all phases of teacher qualification and education in Virginia's schools of higher learning as well as in schools outside the State.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Leach's office in the Federal Reserve Bank Friday morning.

Chairman Leach chose as members of his committee Edward Alvey, dean of Mary Washington College; Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg; Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of the division of teacher education of the State Department of Education, and Murray McCurie, Richmond attorney.

Five Missing Planks Found By Va. Party

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Five planks of the Democratic platform which were omitted from the text given newsmen at the Democratic State convention Saturday night at Roanoke have been found.

The missing documents were unearthed last night from the recesses of a brief case by Horace Edwards of Richmond, Democratic State chairman, after a search.

Tribute to Armed Forces

The missing planks paid tribute to the sacrifice and service of the armed forces who are fighting for "human rights and the liberation of oppressed peoples."

Commmendation also was given the National Administration "under Democratic leadership" in meeting the "unprecedented problems which this war has forced upon the country" and paid tribute to "our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Commander in Chief, and the military and naval leaders for their courage, wisdom, foresight and daring in the prosecution of the war."

The debt to the armed forces for their "incomparable service and sacrifice" also was acknowledged and the State convention pledged "our utmost cooperation making adequate provision for the needs, care and treatment of American's war veterans and their dependents."

Hull Is Praised

The omitted portions of the State platform reaffirmed the faith of Virginia Democracy in reciprocal trade agreements and complimented Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the sponsor of the agreements. Wholehearted agreement also was sounded for the good neighbor policy of the Government in relations with peoples of the Western Hemisphere and all other nations, the plank declaring "the fruits of this policy are that our nation has the confidence and the good will of peaceseeking peoples everywhere, an invaluable asset in this time of peril."

100,000 Get Tax Refunds In This Area

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Internal Revenue Collector George Hofferbert reported today that more than 100,000 Federal income taxpayers in the Maryland district have received refunds of taxes paid in excess of amounts due on 1943 incomes.

Others whose calculations show they should get refunds were asked to wait patiently by Hofferbert, who pointed out that in such cases 6 per cent interest will be paid on the amount due from the time the tax was due.

Telephone or letter inquiries only delay the work of making refunds, the collector said, and explained that a priority system had been set up for processing income tax returns on which refund claims were made.

Persons in the armed services received first attention, Hofferbert said, except in instances where such persons derived income other than Government pay.

Among civilians, returns which appear on their face to be eligible for refund without auditing are paid off first.

Md. Capitol Aides Get Bond Award

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (AP).—The Treasury flag, symbol of an oversubscription by the State employes of Maryland of their $350,000 war bond quota in the fifth war loan campaign, waved above the portico of the State House today following brief commemorating exercises.

Approximately 200 State employes and State Department heads attended the flag raising ceremony and were told by E. R. Mowbray, executive manager of the Maryland War Finance Committee, that Maryland's State employes are the first in the Nation to receive the flag. In the current drive, free State employes have purchased $550,000, Mowbray said—$200,000 in excess of their quota.

Mrs. Cooksey Honored

Manassas, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Paul Cooksey, chairman of the Prince William Home Demonstration Clubs, was elected chairman of the Northern District of Home Demonstration Women at a recent meeting of the State Federation held in Blacksburg. Mrs. Cooksey has been county chairman for the past year.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Speeds Decentralization Move

MOVING: The War Department is stepping up its decentralization program. The next unit to be announced for transfer is the Awards and Decorations Branch of the Adjutant General's office. This bureau will be sent to New York next month. Like the Office of the Fiscal Director, AGO is making a survey of its functions here to determine which should be moved out. The fiscal director is moving one office to New York this week and another around August 1. . . .

TIMES CHANGE: A year ago the Democrats were screaming at the Office of Price Administration, blaming it for '42 defeats for several candidates for Congress. But next week out in Chicago this embattled agency will be hailed as saving the Nation from disastrous inflation.

GIRL CRAZY: A Canadian newspaperman came here last week to write his impressions of our Capital city. And what struck him most was the preponderance of young girls here. Everyone gave him a different figure on the number so he decided to take his own census. The results, gleaned from OPA ration requests: that there were 82,000 girls in the "right" marrying age of 20 to 24, compared to only 26,000 men in the same age bracket. He concluded that a girl here had only a 30 per cent chance to get married, but he overlooked the thousands of servicemen who are stationed nearby. Anyway, this newspaperman wishes to offer a postwar plan to all the unmarried Government girls. "Go to Canada," he advises, "where there still is a surplus of men despite the war and where farmers still advertise for wives."

POLITICS: The name of former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, is being mentioned by insiders as FDR's running mate on the fourth-term ticket. It's even hinted that Vice President Wallace will withdraw and throw his support to Minton, who was defeated for reelection by a nose in 1940 and who is now a Federal judge. Minton is reported reliably to have the support of a group of Southern conservatives in both the Senate and the House. And he's readily acceptable to the New Dealers as he was the majority whip in the Senate and he pushed through much New Deal legislation. Minton was born in the South. Other red-hot possibilities are Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and Ambassador Winant. Sentiment soundings on all three men have been made by Administration bigwigs within the past week. Vice President Wallace will attend the convention as chairman of the Iowa delegation.

Now all that reporters need who cover the State Department is news. They have what is perhaps the finest press room in the country. It was opened yesterday. . . Five Signal Corps employes have won employe suggestion awards, the first to be made in that agency. They are: Grace A. Spain was given a $250 award for a suggestion that will save $9000 annually and bring about the reassignment of five employes. Pauline Shadley and Lunette Lowrimore won $100 and $25, respectively, for suggested revisions in the mail system. Lena Mattox and Wesley Capar were given awards of $15 and $5, respectively. . . . A Government girl the other day asked where she was employed. She hesitated for a moment and answered: "This may seem a bit confusing, but I work in the Pentagon for the War Production Board and I get paid by the Navy." What an understatement.

The Army operates the only world-wide postal system in the world. Its men are every place where U. S. fighting men are located. Formerly out-of-the-country mail went through the hands of foreign governments . . . Guest columns while I vacation will be accepted through July 26. Yes; service people can participate. Write on any subject you wish, but preference will be given human interest and humorous stories. The column must be around 750 words. The Post will pay $10 to the author of each column published . . . A practice manual for Government typists is now available for 15 cents at the Superintendent of Documents Office. It'll be used in refresher courses . . . The President was coatless yesterday when he met the press, but Navy officers still must wear jackets hot or cold, and a few fussy bosses in Federal agencies are opposed to the cool dress of their employes.

Working mothers are trying to get the Civil Service Commission to permit them to work a shorter work week without loss of earning annual and sick leave. Under present rules, part-time employes aren't given leave. The United Federal Workers of America has called a conference here next month to take up the problems of working mothers. . . . Here's the catch in the brainteaser that was used in this column: It was pointed out that the year Churchill, Hitler, Roosevelt, Il Duce, Stalin and Tojo were born, their ages, the years they came into power, and the years each has been in power would each add up to 3888 when added separately. The year each man was born and his age will add up to 1944, and the year each came into power and the number of years he has been in power will add to another 1944 which makes 3888. And you can get the same 3888 for yourself or anyone else.

New Spray Curbs Codling Moths

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 11 (Spl.)—Use of Gesarol (popularly known as DDT) on fruit trees in commercial orchards as a control for codling moths is giving surprisingly favorable results, E. C. Sherwood, Extension Division plant pathologist, said today in announcing a meeting on Friday of this week at the Border Orchard near the State Farm where the results of the experiments during the past year will be demonstrated.

The cooperative tests of materials for control, he said, have been conducted by Edwin Gould, of the University Farm, and J. F. Cooper, of the USDA, and were made on the Border orchard where there has been a heavy infestation of codling moth and which has been regularly sprayed for some years.

Rappahannock Searched For Body of Angler

Rappahannock, Va., July 11 (AP). Search continued today for the body of Benjamin R. Best, jr., 38, of Richmond, who was drowned while fishing in the Rappahannock River off Bowler's Wharf.

Best, who was in a boat with his wife, two sons and his father-in-law, fell from the fishing craft yesterday afternoon in attempting to retrieve his fishing line which had fallen overboard.

WHOA TO YOU AFTER TWO!
Any host is open-handed these days when he offers you a drink of precious whiskey. He's downright prodigal when he serves you a *second* one. But when he suggests a THIRD—true gentlemen will call a halt. Hire away his help...smoke up his cigars...*but spare his whiskey!* And if he's lucky enough to have Carstairs White Seal whiskey, all the more reason to apply the Golden Rule! We thank you. (So'll he.)
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Suspect Free on $3000 In Clifton Forge Slaying

Clifton Forge, Va., July 11 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney J. H. Barger said today that John B. Pugh, charged with murder in the death of H. Drewry Woods last Thursday, had been released on a $3,000 bond.

Chief of Police Robert Craft of Clifton Forge said last week that Pugh struck Woods with a small stool in an argument over a lock on Woods' front door which Pugh had repaired.

Pugh was quoted as saying he did not strike Woods, but that the latter was injured when he struck his head on the pavement.

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!
"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!
Are you, too, a disappointed "doser"? Then read this unsolicited letter!
"I'd started working nights, and with my way of living changed around, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program, 'The Breakfast Club.' Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumanville St., Akron, Ohio.
Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Gets at" one common cause of constipation—lack of *enough* dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Makes the BEST RUM COLLINS you ever tasted!
MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM
"Planters' Punch" Brand—97 Proof
*Easy to make: Fill tall glass with Ice. Add juice of Lemon—teaspoon Sugar—jigger of Myers's Jamaica Rum. Fill with carbonated Water. Decorate with Maraschino Cherry and thin slice of Lemon. Serve with straws.

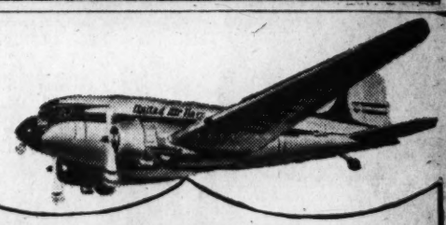
*For free illustrated recipe book write R. U. Delaponha & Co., Inc. Sole Dist. in U.S.A., 57 Laight St., Dept. WP7, New York 13, N.Y.

Does Wonders For Sore, Hot, Steamy Feet!
When your feet cry out for relief, do the right thing for them. Sprinkle Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on them and into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—just that quick! This famous foot specialist's soothing foot powder does wonders for hot, tender, tired, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes them feel ever so relaxed in new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. Start using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today.

KILL HER!
She's a disease-carrying
DEMON!

Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling miseries of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect *your* family from this winged scourge . . . buy a big supply of Flit, *today!*

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.
Copr. 1944, Standard Brands Incorporated
BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!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Widower Is Accused Of Filing Fake Will

Frederick, Md., July 11 (Spl.)—Warrants charging forgery and perjury in connection with the filing of an alleged "fake" will in the estate of his late wife were served today on Jacob H. Gorman, prominent resident of this city. He posted $2500 to await action of the September grand jury.

Officials said Gorman was named administrator of his late wife's $20,000 estate when he reported to Orphans' Court that no will could be located. They state that Gorman wrote a will purporting to be his wife's and presented it for probate several days later when he learned that as administrator he would not be the sole beneficiary but would have to share the estate with a niece.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumer's Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Silver Theatre.
5:00 Band Stand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Blue of Evening.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dance Music.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn; News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Bankhead.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Connee Boswell Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 News.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Blue of Evening.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dance Music.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Music.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky & Sparky.
8:15 Simiua.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.

AFTERNOON

12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Delight.
3:45 Ethel and Albert,
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Cosmo Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Pec. A. Pusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Richard Adams, Organ.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life I Live.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Hidden Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Music on Records.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:00 Piano Moods.
7:15 Dinner Music.
7:30 Freedom Never Dies.
8:00 Jungle Jim.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Todd Grant.
9:15 Norway Fights On.
9:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Report to the Nation.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 Dance Bands.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station. Frederick, Md.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Cystex guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at your druggist.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Died

BROWN, LAURA H. On Monday, July 10, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Nibson, Spencerville, Md., LAURA H. BROWN, wife of the late Edward T. Brown. Mrs. Brown rests at the home of her daughter. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Wednesday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olney, Md. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

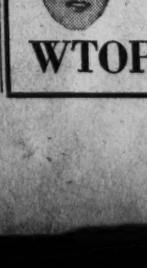
DAVIS, ELIZABETH F. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, ELIZABETH F. DAVIS, beloved wife of Alonzo L. Davis, mother of Archie B., Alonzo L. and Eugene C. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEIMBUCH, HARRY. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, HARRY HEIMBUCH of 3502 Chevery ave., Cheverly, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Heimbuch and father of Gertrude and Robert Heimbuch, brother of Mrs. Charlotte Scott, Mrs. Minnie Smitzel, Mrs. Helen Foster and Mrs. Gertrude Rasch, George and William Heimbuch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARKINSON, ISLO L. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ISLO L. PARKINSON, beloved wife of John A. Parkinson and mother of Mildred Ritter Bush. Remains resting at H. M. Paddock's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., on Wednesday, July 12, at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHORT, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE WILLIAM SHORT, beloved husband of Carolyn Lichtenfels Short. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TURNER, ETTIE A. On Monday, July 10, 1944, at Tompkins Cove, N. Y., in her 80th year, ETTIE A. TURNER, mother of Mabel B. Turner of Washington, D. C., William F. Turner and Lucile T. Odell. Funeral private.



HOME SERVICE DAILY— Elinor Lee 9:15 AM TODAY WTOP 1500

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,347,587 shares; previous day, 1,836,890; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,394,110; two years ago, 372,656; January 1 to date, 143,018,002; year ago, 180,592,962; two years ago, 56,105,591.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	150.37	150.80	149.53	150.16	—0.22
20 rails..	42.45	42.49	42.03	42.27	—0.24
15 utils..	24.49	24.42	24.17	24.26	—0.13
65 stks..	53.79	53.80	53.41	53.65	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 68,400; railroads, 7,480; utilities, 48,400; 65 stocks, 191,580.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	7	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult..	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	18	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	7½			
Alleghany Corp.	28	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf..	36	32⅞	32	32⅜	
Alleghany pr pf..	2	99	99	99	+ 1
Allegheny Lud St..	7	29⅛	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Al Ohem & Dye..	8	149	148½	140	
Allied Mills.....	31	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅜
Allied Strs.....	17	22	21½	22	
Allied St pf.....	1	102	102	102	
Allis-Ch. Mfg....	19	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Alpha Port Cem..	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Amal Leather....	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet....	5	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del..	6	29½	29½	29½	
Am Airlines.....	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note..	13	22¾	22¼	22½	
Am Bosch.....	15	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Cab & Rad..	261	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	2	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy..	38	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf..	2	90	88	88	
Am Ch & Cable..	4	27½	27½	27½	
Am Colortype....	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug..	22	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill.....	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Export L....	4	27	26½	27	
Am & For Pow..	9	4½	4½	4½	
A & F P pf $6 pf	1	84½	84½	84	— 1
A & F P pf $7 pf	3	95	94	94	
A & F P 2 pf....	19	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS....	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Hide & Lea..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am Home Prod..	3	75	75	75	— ⅛
Am Ice.....	10	7½	7½	7½	
Am International	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Locomotive..	27	19¾	19½	19¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf..	1	93	93	93	
Am M & Fdy....	7	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Meteal.....	1	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt....	22	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	8	51½	50½	50¾	— ¾
Am P & L $5 pf	15	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Am Rad & St S	43	12	11½	12	
Am Roll Mill..	49	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	
Am Safety Razor	3	17½	16½	17⅛	
Am Seating....	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Smelt & R..	17	43½	42½	42½	— ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs....	47	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Am Stores.....	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove.....	2	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref...	1	44½	44½	44½	
Am Sugar pf....	1	128	128	128	
Am Tel & Tel...	39	163⅛	162⅞	162⅞	— ⅜
Am Tobacco.....	6	74⅛	73	74⅛	+ 1⅝
Am Tob B.....	16	75	74½	74⅝	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs..	19	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Viscose.....	5	48⅝	47¾	47¾	— 1⅛
Am Viscose pf..	2	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks..	37	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Am W W 1 pf..	3	95½	95½	95½	+ 2
Am Woolen.....	27	5¼	5	5⅛	
Am Wool pf....	3	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— 1½
Am Zinc L & S..	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf..	1	53	53	53	
Anaconda Cop..	64	27½	27½	27⅝	
Anchor Hock Gl	10	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
A P W Paper....	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Armour & Co....	43	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf...	4	93	93	93	
Armstrong Cork	3	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Arnold Const...	1	12	12	12	
Artloom Corp..	8	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T & S F..	28	70⅝	70	70	
Atch T&S F pf..	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅝
Atl Coast Line..	8	42½	42	42	
Atl G & W Ind	1	29½	29½	29½	
Atl Refining....	14	31⅝	31	31⅛	
Atlas Corp.....	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Atlas Corp pf...	3	55	55	55	
Aust Nichols...	9	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	51	5	4⅞	5	
Bald Loco ct....	38	22¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	98	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf..	36	17⅞	17⅝	17½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar....	17	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph....	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	19	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks....	18	17	16¾	17⅛	
Bayuk Cigars..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Beatrice Cream	12	35	34½	35	+ ⅜
Beech Aircr....	53	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116	116	116	+ 1
Belding-Hem..	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft..	38	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	9	41⅜	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	2	19½	19½	19½	
Best & Co.....	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Best Foods.....	31	19⅞	19½	19¾	
Beth Steel.....	47	66⅝	65¼	66	— ¼
Beth Steel pf..	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf..	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Blaw-Knox.....	20	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	43	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
Bond Strs.....	1	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Borden Co.....	8	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner....	3	41¼	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Branff Airw....	23	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.....	7	37¾	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	9	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswicks-Balke	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie...	15	11	10⅞	11	
Budd Mfg.....	106	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel....	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co.....	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch..	4	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills..	4	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	18	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
Butler Bros....	24	12½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bulter Bros pf	1	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	5	16	15⅞	16	
Byron Jackson	4	23⅜	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Calif ackng....	6	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	15	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Calumet & H..	117	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Campbell W & C	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G A..	12	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	116	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills..	2	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Carpenter Stl..	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co..	8	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract..	7	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	9	37⅛	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	99	99	99	
Celotex Corp..	21	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre..	9	22	21¾	22	
Cent Foundry..	15	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ.....	3	11¼	11	11	
Cent Violeta S	1	25	25	25	
Cerro de Pas..	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed..	15	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F..	6	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Checker Cab..	1	43½	43½	43½	— 1½
Ches & Ohio....	38	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill....	24	7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill pf..	16	17½	17	17	
Chi Grt West..	9	7¼	6⅞	7	
Chi Grt W pf..	4	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi & NW....	88	29½	28½	29¼	
Chi & NW pf..	103	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	26	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P..	41	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab..	1	18½	18½	18½	
Chick Cot Oil..	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Childs Co.....	3	5	5	5	
Chrysler Corp..	36	96½	95¼	96⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & F..	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
City Prod.....	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
City Stores....	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip....	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	4	37	36¾	37	
Cluett Peabody	8	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola.....	10	146½	144	146	+ 1
Colgate-P-P....	6	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Collins & Aik..	5	35	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir....	5	19¾	19	19¾	
Col Gas & El....	31	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Col G & E.....	43	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Col G & E 6% pf	5	83	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Col Pictures....	8	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit....	20	43½	42	43¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr..	2	49½	49	49¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents..	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Com'w Edis....	45	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
Com'wlth & So	225	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf..	8	83¼	83	83½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast....	18	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Congol-Nearn..	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar....	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf..	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	19	4	4	4	
Cons Edison....	54	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf..	1107	107	107	107	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	51	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	3	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	21	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas....	17	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Con Vultee....	111	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf..	17	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal....	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Container Corp..	4	27	26¾	27	
Cont Baking....	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can.....	5	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib..	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Con Ints.....	6	45¼	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors....	50	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Cont Oil Del....	23	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel.....	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess....	23	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	12	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products..	4	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El..	9	24¾	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc.....	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Coty International	12	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Crane Co.....	16	26½	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Cream of Wh....	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp....	4	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Crn Cork & S..	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb..	10	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel..	13	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar....	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Cudahy Pack....	1	27	27	27	
Cuneo Press....	1	26	26	26	
Curtis Publishg	87	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Curtiss-Wright..	56	6	5⅞	6	
Curtiss-Wr A..	11	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer..	4	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Davison Chem..	15	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	14	45½	44½	45	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf..	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Dejael-Wem-Gil.	1	21	21	21	
Del & Hudson..	21	36⅜	35½	36⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W..	27	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison..	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Diamond Match..	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Diam T Motor..	19	16	16	16¼	
Dist Corp-Seag..	6	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Dixie Cup.....	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Doehler Die Cas	11	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Dome Mines....	17	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	19	57	56⅝	57	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.....	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg....	6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp....	9	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N..	10	159¼	157¾	158½	— ⅜
du Pont pf....	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld..	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Eastern Aig L..	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill..	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak..	3	169¼	168	168	— 2¼
Eaton Mfg.....	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs..	2	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite....	5	45	44¾	45	— ⅛
Elec Boat.....	14	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Oliver Farm E..	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp..	58	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Oppenheim Col..	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator....	6	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass..	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾
Pac Am Fish....	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	17	32¾	32½	32¾	+

Kennedys Carry Mails

Pawtucket, R. I. (U.P.).—The Kennedys really got together on this one. Tech. Sergt. Thomas J. Kennedy of Pawtucket, stationed with the Army in Italy, sent an Easter card to his sister, Miss Mary Kennedy, also of Pawtucket. The Army censor who passed the card was Lieut. J. F. Kennedy. And the Pawtucket mailman who delivered it was James F. Kennedy.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

"Old Army" Armstrong

WHEN U. S. B-29's rained explosives on Japan's steel works, there was a story behind the scenes regarding the officer who trained those expert pilots.

That officer is Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, one of the most daring and best-loved officers ever to fly a plane over Germany. For months, Armstrong, based in England, was in command of raid after raid over enemy territory—and led them himself. At that time, he held the rank of colonel. Several times, planes were almost shot out from under him, but he kept on flying.

Coupled with his daring, "Old Army," as they call Armstrong, had an unusual knack of getting close to his men. They worshipped him.

So Gen. "Hap" Arnold wisely decided to capitalize on this by bringing Armstrong back to the U. S. A. to train the crews which were to undertake the most difficult bombing missions of the war—over industrial Japan.

Knowing that Armstrong might be shot down sooner or later if he insisted on flying with his men over Germany, Arnold ordered "Old Army" home and out to Grand Island, Nebr. There, above the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, he has been training the men who raided Japan and who will make many more such raids before the war is over.

Courting Willkie

BACKSTAGE MANEUVERING to inveigle Wendell Willkie into the Dewey camp without actually committing Dewey himself to any principles Willkie stands for, has reached ludicrous dimensions. All sorts of people are acting as alleged go-betweens for Dewey and Willkie—or trying to.

Latest was a weird story that Clare Boothe Luce, comely Congresswoman from Connecticut, had sessioned with Willkie. The story actually got into print—apparently inspired by Albany. But it wasn't true. Here is the real inside on what did happen.

Willkie was weekending with friends in Connecticut when Mrs. Luce phoned, asking if he could come to her nearby home for a talk. Willkie happened to have other engagements. But even if he hadn't had them, Connecticut political friends got the impression that he was not anxious to talk Dewey politics, even with the beautiful Clare.

Anyway, he didn't. But out of Albany ten hours later, came a story that he had seen Mrs. Luce and that she was vamping him into the Dewey corner. The fact that the story came from Albany is considered significant. Obviously, the Dewey camp knew of Mrs. Luce's plan, perhaps inspired it. All of which appears to bear out the opinion of political prognosticators that Willkie can swing about ten per cent of the vote whichever way he wants it.

NOTE—Willkie has made it absolutely clear to close friends that he is interested in just one thing—a peace written with such statesmanship that there will never be another war. His political weight will be thrown on the side which offers the greatest promise of that goal.

Merry-Go-Round

War Manpower officials say they are getting much better cooperation from employes than from employers in working out the new hiring program. Although the plan was originated to aid employers, a lot of them don't seem to realize that they have to contact their local U. S. Employment Service if they want to get its benefits. Until the local USES director knows what a company's labor needs are, he can't help solve them . . . GOP officials in Chicago asked entertainer, Harry Richman to sing at the Republican convention. He replied: "I'll be glad to if the Republican Party withdraws its antisemitic candidates for Congress from Illinois." . . . The War department is getting requests that Southwestern Army camps be turned over, after the war, to asthma, hay fever and tuberculosis victims.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That letter is rather urgent, Miss Truffle—better use 2 fingers!"

Roosevelt Names 3 for Philippine Rehabilitation

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has named three members of a Philippine Rehabilitation Commission to study postwar economic and financial problems of the Philippine Islands, promised their freedom as soon as possible after the war.

The three will serve with six other commissioners to be appointed by Congress—three from the Senate and three from the House.

Those appointed by Mr. Roosevelt are Lynn R. Edminister and Evett D. Hester, both of Illinois, and Wayne Coy, formerly of Indiana and now assistant publisher of The Washington Post.

Mr. Edminister has been vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, and previously was a member of a joint committee on Philippine affairs. Mr. Coy is a former assistant director of the budget. Mr. Hester was recommended for the commission by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Park Fountains Start To Conserve Water

Frederick, Md., July 11 (AP).—Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger ordered city park fountains shut off today in a move to conserve a diminishing city water supply as Frederick experienced its sixteenth consecutive rainless day.

The mayor said he would decide by Thursday whether the Baker Park swimming pool would be closed.

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M. H. Whitmore, 88, Dies in Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Michael Henry Whitmore, 88, prominent farmer and a member of the board of supervisors from Leesburg district for 43 years, died this afternoon at the Loudoun County Hospital.

He had served as chairman of the board of supervisors for 28 years and was a member of the board of directors of the Loudoun National Bank. He was a native and lifelong resident of Loudoun County and lived at Lucketts, near Leesburg. A member of the Episcopal Church, he is survived by four sons, Henry Whitmore of Clarendon, William of Purcellville, John Whitmore, at home, and Tech. Sergt. George Whitmore, U. S. Army, who is stationed in New Guinea, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mears of Arlington. His wife died in 1941.

Va. Farmer Recaptures Escaped Nazi Captive

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—The Army's third service command announced today the recapture of Helmut Boertzler, German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Pickett, Va., yesterday.

Command officers said they had been informed that Boertzler was seized by a farmer about a mile and a half from Camp Pickett. The farmer telephoned military police, who took the prisoner into custody and returned him to camp.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

ZaSu Pitts Remodels 'Ramshackle Inn' Into A Hotbed of Hilarity

"RAMSHACKLE INN," in case any doubt about it has lingered in any mind, is by no means the rickety dramatic structure its title might imply.

In point of fact, the George Baston piece, in which the droll ZaSu Pitts took possession of the stage at the National Theater last night, is a melodramatic farce of considerable dimensions that properly pursues a progressive course of hilarity and suspense.

There are moments during its development when memories of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be brought back to the mind of the playgoer sufficiently seasoned to hark back that far, and others when the necessity of concealing the body will recall certain of the more paradoxically amusing emergencies in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Not that "Ramshckle Inn" is deliberately imitative of either. Mr. Batson, however, dreamed himself up a farcical premise that agreeably entails the sort of chills-and-fever business that must characterize any homicidal comedy that is to be worth its salt tablets as escapist entertainment.

A Carnival of Crime

The catalogue of crimes utilized to pile up interest and suspense in the instant ease ranges from a series of simple murders, to hijacking and the operation of a black market enterprise in liquor, conducted in the cellar of the dilapidated tavern purchased with her last dollar by the former librarian of the somnolent little city of East Ipswich, Vt.

Miss Belinda Pryde, slightly discouraged by 20 years of single blessedness and the humdrum of the reading room, responds to an elaborately misleading ad in an obscure magazine with $3000 and becomes sole owner and proprietress of as fine a ruin of a once-proud hostelry as ever was made the instrument of a first-class swindle. She takes possession on a brutally stormy night, all a-twitter at the thought of finally "meeting people."

This gregarious impulse is promptly fulfilled by as precious a mob of masquerading hoodlums as ever made a joke of the statutes. Even the village banker is involved, when the son of the former landlady of the tavern returns from a prison rap into which he was framed for a theft he never committed and is about to marry the banker's niece. The combination manager-bellhop-janitor of the inn is local head man of the liquor ring, whose schemes attract all manner of desperate accomplices, who no later than Act I begin to run up an imposing score of mysterious killings, abductions and other modest transgressions.

Star at Her Best

Through all of this flutters the bewildered person of Miss Belinda Pryde, groping for clues, suspecting the wrong people and even pretending to be the famous feminine FBI operative, for whom her predatory "guests" have some very elaborate retributory plans.

Any further revelation of the play's manifold complications would be a distinct disservice to future audiences.

What may be confided is that the whole thing is played for comedy of the most obvious and hilariously farcical sort. There are enough doors, vaults, closets and stairways in the single setting to make certain the full employment of all the elusive devices ever conceived for a frolic that offsets its laughs with gasps, thrills and mild hysterics.

There is no place in a play of this pattern for any of the delicate nuances of subtlety and repression. The three acts are played robustly with sure accents placed where they will do the most good, whether the object of the moment is fun, fearfulness or downright fright.

The role of Belinda Pryde could not have been better fitted to Miss Pitts' unique talents if she had fashioned it herself. Of all the cast, she is the least boisterous and stentorian and most effective in the subdued manner of her playing. The incorrigibly wandering hands, the plaintively pathetic voice, the shrewdness of a seeming nitwit all blend themselves perfectly into a performance that is as well described by the overworked word "inimitable" as any other.

Patton, the evil genius of the goings-on, is ominously and skillfully played by Joe Downing, who makes him appropriately and believably sinister, and a sharp comedy contrast is contributed by Harlan Briggs, as the futile town constable, who at one vital juncture finds himself safely locked up in his own handcuffs.

Margaret Callahan, as the real FBI operative, and Cora Witherspoon, the former owner of the inn, but much more attached to the bottle, are conspicuous aids to the serious and the frivolous aspects of the story, and Mary Barthelmess and Jack Ruth account acceptably for the juvenile love interest that plays so important a part in the final fantastic triumph of justice.

Capable Support

Among Mr. Patton's crowd of gangsters, Helen Heigh and Lucian Self render efficient support, with Delma Byron providing a picturesque object of their exquisite persecutions. Ralph Theadore is another who expands the gallery of types as Commodore Lucius Towser, Miss Pryde's business adviser, who somehow in 20 years of devotion has never quite gotten around to popping the question.

Frederick Fox's single setting is extremely helpful to the eerie qualities of the play and sufficiently tumbledown to afford Miss Pitts' frequent opportunity to risk her neck in the interest of unbridled merriment.

The last we saw of her, she was still taking curtain calls.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 11.—The house which was the setting for Daphne du Maurier's story, "Rebecca," is called "Menabilly," at Fowey, on the coast near Cornwall. She spent her childhood at her mother's cottage nearby. And Miss du Maurier used to take walks near "Menabilly," sometimes leaping the wall and entering the grounds, until the gamekeeper came to chase the trespasser away . . . Miss du Maurier never forgot "Menabilly," and used it in 'Rebecca." Last winter, the author became weary of the London bombings, and went to Fowey. She learned that "Menabilly," closed for 12 years, was for rent. Forty of its 47 rooms are sealed up. She signed a lease, and now lives in the building which was the setting of her most successful, best-selling book.

CHARLES MacARTHUR

Esquire's fight to remove the Post Office Department's ban against it will reach the courts, finally. This litigation has cost the magazine, to date, $250,000. . . . The Army has ruled that no straw-vote polls on the Presidential election may be taken among the troops . . . John LaTouche, author of "Ballad for Americans" and of the lyrics for "Cabin in the Sky," is getting a temporary discharge from the Navy. He will write the lyrics to the Leonard Bernstein-Adolph Green-Betty Compton musical . . . When LaTouche joined the Seabees, the classification officer was puzzled about how to classify the writer-poet. "Did you ever do anything besides writing?" LaTouche was asked. He told of his recent experiences commanding a large number of troops in the Belgian Congo. "Good. Now we have it," the classification officer announced, and John LaTouche was entered as Storekeeper, Third Class.

When Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur was in London last month, he learned that Beatrice Lillie was in a nursing home. MacArthur visited her that evening. "Come out and see the town with me," he invited her . . . "The doctor told me to stay where I am, the way I am," Miss Lillie replied . . . "The way you are then," MacArthur suggested "come with me" . . . He brought Miss Lillie's fur-coat. She slipped it over her hospital gown, and that's the way Bea Lillie, Lady Peel, toured London that night.

Quentin Reynolds, the one-time Brooklyn sportswriter who became the best known correspondent of the war, will speak at the Democratic National Convention . . . Last week Lynn Murray's soloist, Hubert Hendrie, suffered a voice break-up while he was broadcasting "Deep River." Murray's office manager, Eugene Loewenthal, stepped up to the mike and picked up the spiritual, "where all is peace," etc. . . . Warner Bros. is trying to induce Mary Martin to play the title role in the life of Marilyn Miller . . . Although Stanley Walker's biography of Tom Dewey is an unofficial one, the Governor was shown some of the chapters in advance of publication.

Dorie Jarmel, press agent for the N. Y. Philharmonic, was visiting Arturo Toscanini. The Maestro heard that Miss Jarmel plays the violin, and asked her to play it for him . . . Oh, no, I play poorly. You won't catch me playing the violin for Toscanini said the press agent . . . "That shouldn't make any difference," replied Toscanini. "I play the cello poorly, and I play for Toscanini."

An Air Forces officer visited the cast of "This Is the Army" in Italy, and was shown a list of cities, with dates next to each. "These are the future bookings," he was told, "in the cities still occupied by the Germans. We'll play there on those dates" . . . Some of Alexander Woollcott's friends were discussing a sour-tempered lady who used to visit him frequently. "Was Woollcott fond of her?" one of them asked. The other replied: "No. As a matter of fact the only reason Alec kept reading all those mystery stories was to find the best way of murdering her" . . . At the Times Square War Bond Register, a Filipino heard a speech by an Army officer who had escaped from the March of Death. He gave the officer a package containing $300. "My wife, sisters, brothers and children are stil in Manila," said the Filipino. "Take the money. I want no bonds."

Stanton Griffis, who went to Sweden to obtain a cut in the SKF ball-bearing shipments to Germany, returned with the lament: "Those Swedish Industrialists are not interested in ideologies—but only in making money" . . . The Army-Navy Screen magazine will provide exactly the same amound of footage to the Democrats and the Republicans, in covering the Presidential campaign . . . Luba Malina is the newest draw at LaVie Parisienne—their first since Celeste Holm left . . . Fred Waring signed for the Owens-Illinois broadcasts, over the Blue Network, starting Sept. 7.

The OWI, 2,500 miles from the scene, beat the BBC in broadcasting the number and identification of the German divisions trapped in the Cherbourg pocket. BBC, from across the Channel, re-broadcast this N. Y. information . . . Shep Fields, now at the Copacabana, has abandoned his "Bubbling Rhythm," which first brought him national attention. He scrapped his Bubbling Rhythm arrangements for the Paper Salvage Drive . . . One Hollywood studio is standing by to pounce on the sequel rights to "See Here, Private Hargrove" as soon as MGM withdraws. The sequel rights, the story of Hargrove overseas, will be bought for $100,000.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Zasu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Eve of St. Mark," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Knickerbocker Holiday," at 11:05 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Once Upon a Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Between Two Worlds" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Attack" at 11 a. m., 1:30 4, 6:30, and 9 p. m. "Joan of Paris" at 11:50, a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Girls of the Road" at 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30 and 10:35 p. m. "Jive Junction" at 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Once Upon a Time," at 1:15; 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Md. Bridegroom Killed In Action in Burma

Cambridge, Md., July 11 (AP).—Capt. Robert G. McKnight of Cambridge, son of Maj. and Mrs. William R. McKnight, was fatally wounded in action in Burma June 16, the War Department informed Mrs. McKnight.

Captain McKnight married Dorothy M. Kraft of Baltimore two days before he sailed for Burma last April.

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Wednesday, July 12, 1944

Communism Wanes

Radicalism of various sorts used to be the fashion among college intellectuals. Generally they outgrew it, to be sure, but time was, and not so long ago, that our university campuses were rife, as the saying goes, with little groups of leftist thinkers and even a few bona fide Communist cells. Some very good people, in and out of Congress, were quite alarmed about the trend.

But now we learn from Prof. John J. Theobald, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at the College of the City of New York, that the problem of Communism has "practically disappeared" at that institution. "The number of known Communists on the campus," he declares, "is probably smaller now than it has been in years. This can be attributed to the fact that the economic condition of the families of the students has improved, since communism usually attracts the underprivileged."

With all respect, we suggest that there may be another no less significant cause. Communism, like mustaches among the young, was something of a fad. We are not wholly elated at the news that it is on its way out. We hope, at least, that more native forms of radicalism will survive to serve as a leaven for collegiate minds. The young are notoriously conservative, not to say complacent, and need the shock of revolutionary ideas. Colleges can give them nothing more healthful.

Russian Families

Not many years ago Soviet Russia was, among other things, the place where in order to obtain a divorce, it was merely necessary to send a post card to one's spouse, saying in effect, "I guess I don't like you so much any more; please send my extra socks to this address," and to report the matter to the nearest branch office of the marriage bureau. Russia was also the country where the limitation of offspring was strongly encouraged by the state and where abortion was legalized and would be performed for the asking at state clinics. But under the new laws promulgated last week at Moscow, divorce becomes more difficult to obtain in Russia than in some parts of the United States, and concurrent with the new laws comes the announcement of an elaborate program for the encouragement of larger and larger families. There will be tax penalties for childless couples and special benefits and honors for highly multiparous families. If the implications of the new edicts are to be taken seriously, the social standing of Russian women will hereafter be something in direct ratio to the number of their offspring.

It takes a little reflection to grasp all that is implied in this latest pronouncement. Russia has already one of the highest birth rates in the world. While there are no trustworthy data on the matter, it is probable that before the German invasion the death rate, which must have been enormously high in the post-revolutionary years and during the periods of famine, had been decreasing. Of course, Russia has suffered tremendous losses of population as the result of the invasion—counting the slain, the deported, and the victims of hunger and disease, the figure may run into the tens of millions. But Russia is a country of nearly 200,000,000 souls and, with its normal rate of reproduction, it would not take more than a generation or two to replenish this loss. A steady rise in the birth rate, accompanied by steady decrease in the infant and general mortality rates, and with the new births more or less evenly divided between males and females, would eventually give Russia a wealth of manpower that no combination of European powers with declining birth rates could match.

A general increase in the size of Russian families would mean eventually a movement of population away from the big urban centers, that is to say, a reversal of the trend which followed the October Revolution and the collectivization and industrialization programs. A "mother heroine," however heroic, could scarcely raise a family of ten or more children in such housing conditions as existed in Moscow in the 1920s and 1930s. The early Communist conception of marriage was largely biological, and seemed to envisage a society in which children would be reared not in homes or by parents but in state creches, kindergartens and schools. Yet one of the acknowledged purposes of the new Russian program is to encourage home ties and to strengthen family loyalties, something utterly contrary to the original *ethos* of Bolshevism. It is described by correspondents as part of the officially encouraged Russian religious revival.

A good deal of skepticism as to the genuineness of the revival persists in this country, and various theories have been offered to explain Stalin's strange and sudden eagerness to dose the Russians anew with "the opium of the people." Perhaps a new rumor that the Polish-American priest, Father Orlemanski, has been summoned to the Vatican to give an account of his conversations with Stalin may be an indication that some of the skepticism is evaporating. Certainly the evidence is steadily mounting that since the German invasion Russian society has been in process of a reorientation as profound as that of the years 1917-1925, and that, as applied to the new society, the word "Communist" has become altogether meaningless.

Mr. Roosevelt's Hat

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to run, if nominated by his party, for a fourth term as President of the United States is not altogether epoch-making. The departure was made in 1940. It was in offering himself as a candidate for a third time that Mr. Roosevelt broke a precious tradition in our American system—the tradition that no man was eligible for the highest office in the land more than twice. The tradition goes back to George Washington. Washington decided to withdraw to private life, in spite of all efforts to dissuade him, after eight years of service. He was then 64, two years older than Mr. Roosevelt. The memory of the Father of this Republic is so revered that he became a mentor to succeeding generations of Americans. In our view nothing ennobled the first President more than the manner of his renouncing his august office. In all he did, but particularly in his leavetaking of the Presidency, George Washington exemplified the very spirit of American government. That spirit, as he wrote to Madison, rendered "a rotation in its elective officers more congenial with the ideas the people have of liberty and safety."

The Post is firmly convinced that George Washington's observation is as sound today as it was when it was written in 1794. As Washington implied, change is the law of life. It is the guaranty of efficiency and honesty and humility and responsibility in the public administration. However, the American people as a whole seem nowadays to feel that change for the sake of change is not necessarily beneficial. It all depends upon the circumstances and the office-holders of the moment. This, at any rate, is what the American people felt in the last election, when in the critical posture of the Nation's affairs in 1940 they voted Mr. Roosevelt into the White House for four more years.

The Democratic Party hopes again to capitalize this feeling in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt. For the crisis is so far from over that on all oceans and in all continents the United States is engaged in a war which has strained and is straining all our human and industrial resources. Mr. Roosevelt himself offers his services for a fourth term as Commander in Chief rather than as President. Under our Constitution the President in time of war is the active Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, a soldier at the head of soldiers, at the head, indeed, of a Nations in arms.

The argument is plausible, and Mr. Roosevelt makes the most of it. In his letter to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he writes as one on active duty, as "a good soldier" who cannot be demobilized till the people of the United States give him his discharge papers. The electorate, having overcome the scruples of 150 years against more than two terms, will be faced with this shrewd appeal when the Democratic Party, as is bound to be the case, makes Mr. Roosevelt its standard bearer. The issue, as Mr. Roosevelt himself sees it, is whether he is indispensable as a Commander in Chief.

But there will be other measuring rods by which to judge Mr. Roosevelt's candidature as well as that of his value as Commander in Chief. He may be judged by the Democratic candidate for second place. That nomination is of more than party interest. For the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket is vested with singular importance when the head of that ticket is offering himself for a fourth term. The preference of many voters, indeed, may well be between the Democratic Party's No. 2 and Mr. Dewey. Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt is well aware of that attitude of mind on the part of many Americans. Is he likewise aware of the widespread criticism of the lack of teamplay in his own Administration as well as in his own party? Or of the feeling that he tolerates unfitness for office when that unfitness has been proved injurious to the national welfare? National unity, in our opinion, has been impeded by the spectacle of feuds and administrative ineptitude in Washington no less than by the spectacle of intra-party wrangling.

So we think that the American people will assay Mr. Roosevelt more on objective standards of leadership than on his own subjective notion of the duty he owes as a "good soldier" to the Nation. To be sure, in 1940 they showed they had lost the old Greek fear—so pronounced in the early days of this Republic—that a President often elected might grow into a life tenant at best, a tyrant at worst. Perhaps this setting aside of custom was due to the enduring establishment of the Constitution in our national life and our individual marrow. However, George Washington's counsel is still impressive. Many voters are still conscious of it, and will be guided by it in November. And the generality, far from regarding the election as an opportunity of keeping the same Commander in Chief, will, we believe, weigh carefully the rival merits of the two contenders and their parties on the assumption that this election is incomparably momentous.

Gandhi's Offer

Well over two years have elapsed since the British government, speaking through Sir Stafford Cripps, pledged India her ultimate independence after the war. The offer, in the form in which it was made, was turned down both by the All-India Congress Party, which followed the lead of Mohandas K. Gandhi, and by its rival, the Moslem League. Since then little if any progress in reconciling the differences between the British and the Indians and between the Congress and the League appears to have been made.

This week, Gandhi, recently released from jail, came forward with an offer which he has transmitted through an intermediary to Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, in which, in return for immediate cooperation in the formation of a transitional government, the All-India Congress would agree to the Moslem demand for Pakistan, that is, the establishment of a separate Moslem state in India. It was because the Cripps plan did not appear to Jinnah to insure an independent Moslem state that the League rejected it. On the other hand, many elements in India, notably the Sikhs (who live in predominantly Moslem areas), the orthodox Hindu Mahasabha, and a large number of others who feel that India's interests would best be served not by partition but by federation, have strongly opposed Pakistan. This has also been true of a considerable element within the Congress Party, though in an official pronouncement some years ago Congress put itself on record as declaring that it "cannot think in terms of compelling the people of any territorial unit to remain in an Indian union against their declared and established will." However, the obstacles in the way of partition are very great, and it does not appear that Gandhi's trial balloon will get very far at this time.

Its principal importance at this time would seem to be that it reflects the Mahatma's change of view regarding the state of the war. There is no doubt that in 1942, at the time of the Cripps offer, the feeling was strong in many parts of India that a Japanese invasion and conquest were imminent. Now the tide is running in the other direction. The Japanese have been kicked out of the only corner of India they had succeeded in penetrating, and are getting heavy blows in many parts of the far-flung Pacific theater. A victory for the Allies is now regarded as a certainty even by those Indian elements that were most pessimistic on that score two years ago. With victory in sight, all manner of problems that could be kept on ice hitherto are clamoring for action. Gandhi's move may therefore mark the resumption of political discussions in India.

Civil Service

Despite a prevalent notion that members of the classified civil service are immovable fixtures in the Government, the fact is that they may be discharged summarily at the will of any agency chief. The law provides only that they must be notified in advance of the charges against them and afforded an opportunity to reply to them, in writing. But the law does not entitle them to any personal hearing or to an appeal to the Civil Service Commission. This is to be changed, however, in the near future—changed, that is, so far as war veterans and their dependents who receive preference eligibility are concerned. The rest of the civil service will remain as defenseless as before.

The recently enacted Starnes-Scrugham law sets up a protective procedure for any "permanent or indefinite preference eligible who has completed a probationary or trial period employed in the civil service." Before any such person can be discharged, suspended, furloughed without pay or reduced in rank, he must be given 30 days written notice, stating "all reasons, specifically and in detail, for any such proposed action." Then the person is to be given reasonable time to answer the charges personally as well as in writing and to furnish affidavits in support of his answer. And finally, he is to have the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission from an adverse decision by his administrative superior. The commission cannot actually compel his reinstatement if, after investigation, it finds the charges against him unfounded; but its recommendations are pretty likely to be followed if only because of the publicity which will attend them.

These safeguards established for veterans by the Starnes-Scrugham law seem to us eminently reasonable. But we see no reason why they should apply to veterans exclusively. Others in the civil service are equally entitled to protection against arbitrary dismissal by their administrative superiors. Congress would do well, we think, to bring the whole roster of Government employes within these provisions. It would add to the burden of the Civil Service Commission and would call for additional funds and staff. But it would be well worth it in the lift it would give to the morale of Federal workers by assuring them security of tenure on a merit basis.

Glass House Campaign

By Malvina Lindsay

Election Challenge

This is a time when any citizen might very well say to himself (or rather to herself, as women voters now predominate), "I am going to take myself in hand for the coming political campaign. Much as I enjoy getting worked up over my politics and calling my opponents in argument and their candidates names, I realize that this year my Nation cannot afford me that luxury.

"I know that this is a campaign being conducted in a glass house. I know foreign peoples cannot understand our American custom of shaking our fists at each other the day before election and shaking hands the day after. Above all, I know that our enemies abroad and their agents in this country are lying in wait to exploit every bit of dissension and hatred I manifest toward other Americans.

"I also realize that seldom, if ever, has there been a campaign having, both in the primaries and the general election, so many this-versus-that issues. The South is pitted against the North, both on industrial measures and in the emotion-stirring Negro question, and ghosts of Civil War hatreds are stalking. The West and the East are baring their teeth at each other over postwar industrial leadership. Isolationists, supposedly with Middle Western stamping grounds, are arrayed against the internationalists of the East—and thus the perennial grass roots versus city sidewalks alignment of every campaign is revived.

Dividing Issues

"Also, labor is hunting down its enemies in the congressional elections, and rumors of bad feeling between servicemen and organized workers threaten for the future. The cry of States' rights is being raised to curb 'bureaucrats.' Special interests' lobbies have extended their tussles with consumers from Congress to the local electorates. Within each major party opposing groups brand each other 'reactionaries' and 'radicals.' Even age and youth are rallying their defenders to verbal battle. Subversive interests are taking this occasion to stir up all the 'anti' feeling possible, to spread prejudice against Jews, Negroes, British, Russians, Catholics, 'foreigners,' and to promote suspicion and strife between industrial classes.

"I realize that all these dividing issues will probably be handled by Americans with their usual good sense and sportsmanship. But I also realize there is the danger of their getting out of hand and of this campaign's becoming a trial heat for a Derby day of hate after the war. I know this is the time to train for self-control in citizenship to prevent another era of Ku Klux Klans, race riots, strikes and class warfare.

"Because it is the bitter personal contention that arouses emotions to the point where settlement of larger issues becomes more difficult or even impossible, as witness the Civil War, and also because such feeling leaves a wake of hatred and enmity long after what occasioned it is forgotten, as also witness the Civil War, I will try as best I can in the coming months to practice my politics in an adult, civilized and American manner.

No Beer Hall Argument

"When I argue with my opponents, I will remember the patient and controlled language of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay when they were seeking to win support for the Federal Constitution in the bitter and tempestuous days of 1787. I will do my best to refrain from shouting my adversaries down before they have finished what they are trying to say. I will try to bring an open mind to their arguments and the power of persuasion to my own. Remembering that mine is the tradition of the New England town meeting rather than the Munich beer hall, I will avoid the bombastic, dogmatic, belligerent tone and attitude.

"I will respect the rights of my intimate friends to their opinions even when they differ from mine, and I will not get emotional about our differences in viewpoint. I will not, between now and November 7, see all my fellow countrymen as either political sheep or goats.

"I will not have the unpardonable lack of sportsmanship or unspeakable bad taste to refer adversely to physical characteristics of candidates. I will of course indignantly refuse to listen to whispers about any candidate's private life, in fact to anything about him (or her) that cannot be said openly. I will not listen to or have any dealings with anyone who spreads racial, religious or class prejudice in this campaign.

"I will be sparse and accurate with my adjectives, and will not (if it is humanly possible) refer to a candidate I do not like as 'that old Smith or Jones.' I will choose my words carefully, see that my facts are accurate, avoid wild statements. I will remember that democratic speech is not only free, but also responsible speech."

A hard assignment? Yes, for any impetuous, loquacious American. But one by no means barring the pledge: "I will fight a hard fight for all the issues and men I believe in, but a fair fight with no hitting below the belt; a good fight in which I will keep the faith my country is defending."

People's Revolution

By Sumner Welles

Overthrow Reaction And Inertia

AS WE enter the final stages in the liberation of Europe the masses of the people everywhere are awakening to a new consciousness of their strength.

Every great convulsion recorded in history, of which the mightiest will be this global war, has been followed by political and social repercussions which have wholly modified the course of human events.

It is inevitable that after the present war the structure of our modern civilization will be profoundly transformed. The question at issue is whether that transformation will be brought about by orderly and constructive measures as a result of agreements reached by free peoples through democratic processes, or whether it will be achieved through continued violence because of efforts to thwart the hopes and desires of the millions of human beings who will have won the victory.

THERE ARE unmistakable indications that there is rapidly rising a truly popular demand for a cleaning of the Augean stable of modern international society, and that it will not admit defeat.

Since the summer of 1940 it has been often said that this Second World War is a people's revolution. That, of course, is what it actually is. But I wonder whether all of the orators who have so complacently uttered this great truth have always grasped the stark significance of the phrase they were using.

Men and women are not going again supinely to accept the same kind of blind, timorous and selfish leadership as that which they followed during the years after 1919, and which led them so unswervingly to the disaster of 1939. There are many reasons to be confident that peoples in the great majority of the United Nations are determined to seize control of their own destinies, to throw off the restraints of reaction and of privilege which their own inertia has permitted to be placed upon them, and to seek by every means within their power to gain the positive assurance that they and their children will be spared a future similar to their recent past.

Artillery and bombs in the hands of the Gestapo may momentarily break the revolt of Danish patriots. But the very fact that the Danish people have at this moment dared a general strike shows not only that they know that the liberating armies in the west and in the east are making rapid progress, but also that they have found a method for gaining liberty, against which—provided it is backed by public opinion — neither terror nor armed power can ultimately triumph.

IN NORWAY and in Holland the civilian resistance forces are growing ever bolder and ever better organized. In central and in eastern Europe, and in the Balkans as well, it is much the same story. In the welter of the poisonous hatreds and blood feuds springing out of Hitler's occupation of all of these free peoples there are increasingly apparent two fundamentally admirable signs: an unflinching will to regain liberty and a passionate popular determination when the victory is won to raze every vestige of the political evils of the past which brought about the present carnage.

So it is in France. The civilian resistance elements, of whatever political complexion they may be, are now openly organized and openly fighting. The French people will themselves choose the remedies for their past mistakes. It is not that the people themselves will not be grateful for the help given them by the armies of the United Nations. But they will insist that they alone must be the judges of their political future. It is absurd to believe that when France is free again Gen. Charles de Gaulle, or any other leader, will be capable of imposing himself upon the French people against their will. Any such atempt, whether supported by foreign governments or not, will in all likelihood be met in the spirit of 1792 rather than that of 1939.

In times gone by dictatorships in Central America were overthrown only by protracted and blody armed revolutions. Now within a few days the governments of General Martinez in El Salvador, and of General Ubico in Guatemala, both highly efficient, one in power for 14 and the other for 13 years, have been toppled over solely by organized civilian resistance.

IN THE case of Argentina, where the most retrograde and repressive type of military dictatorship to be found in the Americas is today installed, it is far from improbable that that regime would have long since been replaced had it not been for the policy pursued by the Department of State. The organized civilian opposition of the Argentine people can bring about the overthrow of their dictatorship whenever they desire. But they will be disinclined to take action so long as they think their country is being bullied or coerced by foreign powers.

The forces of democracy within the Americas are becoming ever stronger. They have recently functioned at their best in Costa Rica and in Cuba. In these two republics the people, granted full freedom at fair elections to register their will, have selected the governments of their choice. Their own constituted authorities have strengthened popular government by helping the people to exercise their rights.

The symptons of the growing power of popular movements in India and in other vast areas of the Far East are increasing as the months pass.

THIS GREAT sweep toward assertion by peoples of their will, toward the destruction of what men and women believe to be the cause of their sufferings, toward the eradication of all of those factors in our present-day civilization known to be contributory to this world disaster, and of those social and economic inequities which are chief among them, is spreading rapidly over the face of the earth. When the armies cease fighting, it will engulf the world.

This irrepressible force can give rise to anarchy and to hopeless chaos. It can be canalized into the power that will regenerate mankind.

It will all depend upon the ability of the leaders of the United Nations to convince the men who are doing the fighting, the men and women who are doing the working and the hundreds or millions of thinking human beings who are today suffering from the consequences of this most hideous of all wars, that the plans for the future upon which they ultimately agree will prevent a new conflagration, and will make for a better and a fairer civilization in the years to come.

Political Issue

By Mark Sullivan

Wallace Again

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's announcement that he would be a candidate again has made no difference so far in the contest that remains, the one for the vice presidential nomination. This contest has gone on upon the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt would run again, and all that has happened is that the assumption has become a fact. Up to this writing nothing else happened to change the vice presidential situation.

Whatever the outcome, the struggle over the Democratic vice presidential nomination has already made new political history. Hardly in the memory of man has there been a preconvention controversy over this post. Nine times out of ten a vice presidential nominee is chosen much as Governor Bricker was chosen by the Republicans last month—without any preconvention contest, or even much discussion; in as casual a manner as the winding up of unfinished business before the convention adjourns, the nominee usually a mild surprise.

THE SITUATION now existing is extraordinary in a specific way. Mr. Wallace is serving as Vice President. He ran with Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, and his friends want him to be the running mate again. To drop Mr. Wallace under these conditions would be more than unusual.

Why the present commotion? One answer is that Mr. Wallace, about whom the controversy swirls, is a symbol of the larger struggle of two groups—left-wingers and old-school Democrats—for control of the Democratic Party.

Another reason is that Democrats, and others who discuss the matter, feel that the next Democratic vice presidential nominee is more likely to succeed to the Presidency than is ordinarily the case. In the nature of things, a Vice President in a fourth term is more likely to become President than one in a first term or a second or a third. It is this feeling lying in men's minds that causes the extraordinary phenomenon, a struggle over the vice presidential nomination carried on as hotly, with as much sense of importance, as usually goes with a presidential nomination.

Suppose the situation were simply that—a normal contest for the presidential nomination. Suppose that Mr. Roosevelt, instead of running again, had retired. Suppose the Democrats were choosing a presidential nominee from an open field in the ordinary way. In that case, would the Democrats, surveying all their possibilities, take Mr. Wallace? For several reasons the answer is no.

IN THE FIRST place we are assuming retirement of Mr. Roosevelt, and retirement of him would take away most of the political standing Mr. Wallace has. In the convention of 1940, when Mr. Wallace was given the vice presidential nomination, a current wisecrack said that Mr. Wallace had only one vote in the convention—but that vote was Mr. Roosevelt's. This year it is not much different. True, Mr. Wallace will have delegates in the coming convention, most of them left-wingers. But the Wallace delegates are like Mr. Wallace himself—both are reflections of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Wallace's political career composes an extraordinary paradox. He came to Washington in 1933 as champion of the farmers, and with a farmer following. Today he is champion of and has his following among the group most distant from the farmer—the left-wing labor group and radicals generally.

Whatever happens here, whatever the cause of the change—whether it has been in Mr. Wallace, or in the public reaction to his ideas—in any event it disturbs Democratic leaders, makes them reluctant to put Mr. Wallace on the ticket. Political leaders do not like to take steps which may have paradoxical and unguessable outcomes.

The outcome of the selection of Mr. Wallace for second place on the ticket in 1940 must have been a surprise and disappointment. The selection must have been made by Mr. Roosevelt on the assumption that Mr. Wallace could hold the farmer vote. He had been Secretary of Agriculture for two terms. In the outcome, the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket did not carry the State that was at once a leading farm State and Mr. Wallace's home, Iowa.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India

Genevieve Reynolds in an article on a visit to Washington of an Indian lecturer states that he and his wife and daughter served several terms in jail "because of nationalistic views."

This is much the same as to say that a man who had committed a burglary served a term in jail not for burglary but because he held the view that no one ought to own private property.

Nobody in India is "jailed for views." Whether in peace or war there is as much freedom of speech in India as in the United States or England. But people in India are jailed for inciting to violence or to actions likely to impede the war effort, just as they are in the United States or England. The position of Indians imprisoned for these misdemeanors is precisely comparable to that of Sir Oswald Moseley in England.

Eve Curie, an impartial observer, in her recent book expressed surprise when visiting India at the height of the nationalist disturbances at finding freely on sale everywhere books advocating the nationalist cause and adversely criticizing the British government in no uncertain terms.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York, N. Y., June 28.

Reeducate Nazis

You have rendered a genuine service with the publishing of Paul Winkler's article on reeducating Germans. Many people have been advocating reeducation for the German prisoners for a long time, but it has fallen on deaf ears thus far.

As things now stand, when the war is over and a democratic regime is established in Germany, we will ship to that country hundreds of thousands of German war prisoners still filled with fervor for the Nazi ideology. It is not difficult to imagine what will happen to the weak, infant republican regime. The time to render a service to the coming democratic forces of Germany is now. We must find out who are the irreconcilable Nazis in the prison groups and who are mere victims of Hitler. When they return, we can point out to the governing forces the friends and the enemies and thereby help them in their task.

A READER.
Washington, July 10.

Retired Chiefs

The real forgotten men in this war are the old Navy chiefs who, although they had earned their retirement by 30 years of service in the Navy, were recalled to active service. The loyalty of these men can't be doubted; they pitched right in and are giving more than anyone had a right to expect. Most of these men are away past middle age and doing duty with youngsters is, to say the least, no picnic to them. They have to make the best of quarters and food designed for young men. When they are finally mustered out they don't receive mustering-out pay. The Navy owes these men a lot, and the least they can do for them is to restore them to the inactive list at the earliest possible moment. By now there are plenty of young men fit to be chiefs and they should take their places. I think every retired chief should be sent home if he so desires. That would be plain justice to them.

H. MILLER, SK 2/C., USNR.
Camp Perry, Va., July 5.

U. S. N. R.

Leukemia

Year after year victims of the dreaded blood disease, leukemia, are losing their lives because medical science has yet to produce anything effective in combating it. Our medical men are entirely too inclined to dismiss the whole matter with a casual statement that the disease is fatal and nothing can be done. To be sure, there was a day when diabetes was considered fatal also, but the use of insulin therapy has meant life to many a diabetic.

As far as I know there is not a single research foundation concentrating its energies on discovering the cause and finding a cure for leukemia. This seems almost medieval apathy on the part of the medical profession. We should all urge that some concerted action be taken to stamp out the malady that has too long been known as a "rare and fatal disease."

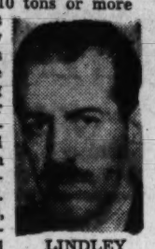
R. EDWIN PAGE, Y3/c, USNR.
Miami, Fla., July 5.

New Weapons

By Ernest Lindley

Science And Total War

THE CONJECTURE in London that Germany's second "secret" weapon, V-2, is a rocket bomb carrying 10 tons or more of explosives does not in any way tax one's credulity. The largest flying bomb thus far used by the Germans is believed to carry 1 ton of very destructive explosive. These bombs, launched in relatively small numbers, have made life in London miserable and comparable, in danger, to the front lines in France, Italy and the East.



LINDLEY

As this column has reported on several occasions during the last eight months, informed persons on the Allied side have never taken lightly the reports of German "secret" weapons of extraordinary mass destructive power. In his report to the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill touched on only a few of the high spots of the "unseen" battle which was waged against some of these weapons. Tremendous effort and ingenuity were thrown into this battle. When the full story is told, if it ever is, it is likely to seem fantastic, even to this hardened war generation.

AS MR. CHURCHILL indicated, the energetic preventive measures taken by the Allies reduced greatly the size of the the flying bomb attack on the London area. These measures may, likewise, have delayed and curtailed greatly the size of possible attacks by rocket bombs of much greater destructiveness. They may also have prevented the filling of these bombs with explosives even more devastating than those so far employed.

These new instruments of destruction are being put into action too late and on too small a scale to be decisive. On that point, expert opinion is unanimous. They are not precise enough for use on the battlefield. They are designed for wholesale obliteration—for the sapping of morale and even for the wiping out of urban civilization.

Moreover, they are certainly not the most effective implements of mass destruction which the scientists and technicians of Germany, Britain, and the United States have devised. Explosive may become even more powerful. Gas warfare, with the refinements developed since 1918, has not yet been used in this war except possibly on a small scale by the Japanese. Bacteria, which conceivably could kill immense populations, have not been employed.

IN THE laboratories and possibly on the testing grounds, the weapons of "the next war" probably have appeared already. This could be asserted confidentially were it not that the race among scientists, technicians, and producers moves at an accelerating pace. In a few years, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the mass attacks of British heavy bombers on German cities, and the present form of the flying bomb may seem as primitive as the battering ram. Instead of in a few days, as in 1940, wars may be won in a few hours. Whole populations may be extinguished. German propaganda has intimated on more than one occasion, the first nation to harness atomic energy might, with the aid of rapid air transport by plane, rocket, or robot flying bomb, subdue the world.

In the face of modern science, the axiom that every new offensive weapon produces an offsetting defensive mechanism is entirely too complacent. Time becomes critically important. A few days, or even a few hours, may make the difference between victory or defeat or between survival and extinction.

The lessons drawn by some commentators from the flying bomb seem quite inadequate. One result may be a more severe peace for Germany. But political and economic punishment will not stop new technical developments. Laboratories may be more important than boundaries and heavy industries—not only in Germany but in other nations. If ordinary citizens—even in a city so sequestered as Chicago—are to be entitled to sleep in peace, some form of continuous international inspection of laboratories and proving grounds may be necessary.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Another advantage—you can 'post-war' plan to your heart's content."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Labor Vote In Michigan

Detroit, Mich.—ALMOST EVERYONE I've talked with during my brief stay here believes that Governor Dewey will carry Michigan, his birth State, in November.

CHILDS

Even some of those who are working hardest through the CIO Political Action Committee to prevent this from happening concede that, as of today, Dewey has the edge over President Roosevelt in this State. Wayne County, with the big industrial area of Detroit and environs, will go Democratic but the strong probability is that the middle-class and farm vote in the rest of the State will overcome the industrial vote.

THE CIO, from top to bottom, is out to register the thousands of new voters who have come here for war jobs. The zeal of the local unit of the Political Action Committee, under the direction of Gustave Scholle, sometimes leads to disputes with the slightly moribund Democratic organization.

Sometimes, too, it leads to differences with management in the big motor plants that are converted to war production. Not long ago Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, asked permission to set up voting registration booths in General Motors plants. Harry W. Anderson, vice president of GM, in charge of labor relations, said no.

Reuther argued that neither the company nor the union could tell a man how to vote; that it was merely aiding the process of democracy to make it easier for a citizen to get his name on the registration books. But Anderson, insisting it would interfere with production, repeated his no. Union members of voting age are now being registered in union halls, schools and even churches.

TALKING WITH union leaders here, you get an idea of why they feel it is so important to re-elect President Roosevelt. They see management stiffening against union organization in the belief that an inevitable swing toward Republicanism is on the way. They seem convinced that neither Dewey nor any other Republican President could resist the powerful demands of big industry to weaken the Wagner Act and other safeguards to union organization written into the law under the New Deal.

Their hope is that, with another four years, industrial unionism will be finally accepted beyond any hope of overthrow. Moreover, they profess to believe that Roosevelt, in what would be his final term, could tighten up New Deal reforms.

The stakes are big. The UAW claims a dues-paying membership in Michigan of between 550,000 and 600,000, with 400,000 in the metropolitan area of Detroit.

In the face of the attitude of some of his most ardent followers, Dewey will find it hard to get even a small share of the labor vote. Asked how AFL members would be likely to vote in the fall, William Green, president of the AFL, made a private prediction during the course of the Republican convention in Chicago that 80 to 85 per cent would go for Roosevelt and that nothing could prevent it.

AN IMPORTANT political factor in Detroit is the Negro vote. Calm of a kind has prevailed since the riot of a year ago and there have been real efforts to ease the tensions arising out of the whole complex war situation in this jam-packed beehive. Courses in racial tolerance have been introduced into the schools. Other cities could learn from Detroit in this respect.

Housing remains the critical need. A large proportion of Detroit's more than 225,000 Negroes are crowded into Paradise alley. One Federal housing project in the valley stands out like an oasis in an area where three and four families live in a single flat. That housing project is a political fact which weighs more than words.

Michigan has 19 electoral votes. Wendell Willkie captured them in 1940, but by a margin of less than 7000 votes. In a close election those 19 electoral votes might be all important, which is why labor is working so hard to overcome the lead that Dewey has today.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.

Badminton, table tennis, Roosevelt Ce ter, 12th and Upshur sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Watermelon Party, Jewish Center, 16th and Q st. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, orchestra, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Wiener Roast, Salvation Army, 901 Market Space nw., held at Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), square dancing, 3500 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Central Center square dancing, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, orchestra, 12th st. and N. Y. ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Canteen, hostesses, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Officers Service Club, pinochle, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Potomac Hostels, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts., square dancing, 8:15 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Temple Vestry Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, square dancing, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, East front of United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Dance, refreshments, Temple Youth group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Anacostia USO, 14th and U sts. se., 8:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Meetings

American Bakers Association Conference, Statler, 9 a. m. to 3 a. m.

Lee Lord WPB, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Retail, Statler, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; conference, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Radio Engineers meeting, Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Biosophy Club, Visions for America, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Classes

Polish, Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Bridge, ballroom and South American dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet-Patterson Center, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Rumba, tango, 8:45 p. m. Russian (Intermediate) Walsh Club, rear 1323 22nd st. nw., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

CIO-Supported Candidates Risk Alienating of Voters

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 11.—While the CIO Political Action Committee is making a strong bid for political power throughout the country, there is reason to believe that its indorsement of a candidate may do more harm than good in a general election.

Although it is true that CIO-endorsed candidates have scored victories in certain areas, throughout the country as a whole, a majority of all voters and a heavy percentage of those who say they are Independent voters report that they are more likely to vote against a candidate than for him if he has the support of the CIO.

These facts are brought to light in a recent nation-wide, cross-section survey in which voters were asked this question:

"If the CIO union supported a candidate, would you be more likely to vote for that candidate, or against him?"

The replies for the country as a whole are as follows:

More Likely to Vote for	**10%**
Against	**53**
Would Make No Difference	**20**
No Opinion	**17**

Thus, while a candidate receiving CIO indorsement may be able to count upon heavy support among CIO union members who vote, other things being equal he faces the risk of alienating many other voters whose support he might otherwise win.

Among Independent voters, even among Democratic voters, a substantial percentage say they would be more likely to vote against a candidate than to vote for him if he has CIO support.

This is shown in the following table giving the vote on the same question among those who consider themselves Republican, Democratic and Independent:

More Likely to	Rep.	Dem.	Indep.
Vote for	6%	14%	9%
Against	68	43	46
Would Make No Difference	14	22	28
No Opinion	12	21	17

The public has all along favored the principle of unionism, but it has been highly critical of certain of the union leaders and of the union practices. The present survey, undoubtedly a reflection of the public's critical attitude, emphasizes that any CIO effort on behalf of a candidate must be directed toward the general voting public as well as toward its own membership.

Montgomery County Will Give Servicemen Their Old Jobs

Former county employes now in military service may return to their positions after they are discharged providing they meet with regulations patterned after the Maryland law for State employes, the Montgomery County commissioners voted yesterday.

It authorized Joseph Cantrel, board counsel, to draw up an ordinance along the following lines:

1. That the person receives a certificate of satisfactory completion of duty.

2. If he is still qualified to perform duties of his former or similar position.

3. That he make application for reemployment within 40 days after being relieved from service.

Commissioner Lacy Shaw, board president, said Gov. Herbert O'Conor requested the County to adopt a policy plan similar to the State law.

Traffic Lights Needed

The District Commissioners informed the board that a recent traffic count at the intersection of Georgia and Eastern aves., Blair rd., Silver Spring, and the District line justifies installation of traffic lights.

District Commissioners asked for a conference with the director of vehicles and traffic and the county boards son to discuss plans because they stated no funds were appropriated by Congress for installation of any traffic lights. The county board recently voted to share the cost of the traffic light with the District.

Appointment of Mary Frances Shelton, Gaithersburg, as assistant clerk in the Juvenile Court office with an annual salary of $1200 was approved. Miss Isabel Dix, Rockville, was appointed a temporary clerk to help with the Tuberculosis program in the county health department at $18 a week.

Movie Projector Authorized

Purchase of a sound moving picture projector to be used in health educational work by the Health Department was voted. The Montgomery Public Health Lay Council and the Tuberculosis Association will each contribute $100 toward the purchase The county will pay the balance.

Luther G. Burdette, Hyaatstown, was appointed a desk clerk in the county police department at a monthly salary of $145 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of F. H. Grimm, Gaithersburg, because of illness.

Everest Moxley, Damascus, and Fielding T. Sherrill, Bethesda, were named "emergency policemen" at salaries of $175 a month each.

Charles E. Benson, Glen Echo, and Frank Daniels, Silver Spring, were appointed by the Governor as justices of peace, for their respective districts.

25% of Tobacco Crop Ruined by Drought

Danville, Va., July 11 (AP).—Leading planters in this section say 25 per cent of this year's tobacco crop has been lost by the drought and is beyond redemption.

The weight of the harvest, they say, has been cut by dry weather which prevented full growth of the leaves and sapped part of the moisture content of the plants. Quality of the harvest will not necessarily be impaired but the drought cut the producers' income.

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Proposed Virginia Sales Tax Hit at Hearing in Alexandria

Opposition to the proposed sales tax for Virginia was expressed at a public hearing in Alexandria yesterday before the special tax commission of the Virginia Assembly by spokesmen representing the territory from Arlington to Winchester.

Businessmen, city and county officials and a labor representative of the Congress of Industrial Organization appeared to protest on the grounds that the proposed tax would drive business to Washington and other out-of-State places. There were none praising the tax.

The commission headed by Dr. Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville has been gathering data at hearings throughout the State for a report to be submitted by October 1 to Governor Darden and members of both legislative houses. Yesterday's hearing was held at 115 N. Washington st. in Alexandria.

Dr. Snavely was assisted in questioning the speakers as to alternative suggestions for raising revenue by State Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill, originator of the sales-tax bill which was presented to the Assembly at the session this year but withdrawn with a resolution for a further study of the problem. Senator Hodges said the bill was designed to provide funds for improvement of the State school system.

31 Other Taxes Cited

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., of 4503 Rock Spring rd., Arlington, representing the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, cited 31 taxes in Virginia and declared that the sales tax gives the greatest advantage to merchants out of the State and branded it an uncertain and arbitrary form of taxation.

He traced the cause of revolution in the nation's history to taxation by which the poor man was required to pay more than he could afford while the rich man did not feel the same burden. From 1619 to 1775 the capitation or poll tax in colonial Virginia was one pound of the best tobacco for every man and man servant about 16 years of age and was a cause of complaint and disturbance in the colony, Colonel Garnett said in comparing the sales tax to the old form.

"If you want public education, gentlemen, you've got to be willing to tax yourselves," he said, disagreeing with Senator Hodges that an increase in the license permits for merchants might be an alternative for revenue.

Members of the General Assembly from northern Virginia who spoke briefly against the sales tax were: State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven and Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria.

Commuter Trade Important

The case for the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the City Council was defined by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, who estimated that at least 50 per cent of the population of Alexandria commutes to Washington and will make purchases in the District if a State sales tax is imposed.

Pancoast quoted Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, who wrote that the tax would be a deterrent to people coming into the area and pointed out that skilled workers at the plant have been resigning through inability to meet expenses.

Pancoast estimated gross sales in Alexandria last year at $24,300,000 with 455 merchants licensed by the commissioner of revenue of whom 85 are restaurant owners.

Frederick L. Flynn, as spokesman for the Alexandria Retail Merchants Association, said that before the present liquor shortage, the majority of northern Virginians made purchases in Washington because alcohol costs were a few pennies below those in Virginia, and residents as far south as Richmond bought quantities of liquor in Washington which made up the expense of a trip to the Capital.

Taxes on D. C. Business

"What is the comparison of taxes now on D. C. business and the business man or merchant from this area?" Flynn asked, pointing out that the Washington merchant pays a Federal tax on his income and a municipal license tax, while the Virginia merchant pays a Federal income tax, a State income tax, a State tax based on volume of business, and a local city tax, "not to mention tobacco tax, fountain tax and many others hidden and open. Add a sales tax onto these Virginia taxes and financial disaster will unquestionably be the result for the merchant," he exclaimed.

Commissioner of Revenue Charles P. MacVicar of Winchester, representing the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants association of Winchester, declared he could find no link between commerce and education and observed that every locality should meet educational problems as best it can and then get State help when it can't. Citing lack of interest in schools in the rural areas, he said compulsory education is not enforced in Virginia.

Labor Opposed to It

Sara Hertman D'Avila, CIO public affairs committee representative for the northern Virginia area, said that labor is opposed to the sales tax because it is inflationary, would subsidize black markets and is expensive to administer. She recommended increased corporation taxes and increased income taxes in the upper brackets.

Other speakers were Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas of Arlington, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington, Oren D. Lewis of the Arlington Republican Party and Arlington Board of Trade, and Daniel Bell, secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, all of whom opposed the proposed tax.

Alexandria Family Evicted By Court Lives on Sidewalk

Officials of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court in which an eviction order for a 59-year-old Negro woman, Annie Page, was issued by Judge James Reece Duncan, said yesterday that the case has not been disposed of and that a $5 fine requested by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan has not been imposed against the woman.

She and her step-son, Edward Carter, and his wife, Rebecca Carter, are now making their home on the sidewalk in front of the house at 517 North St. Asaph st. in which they have lived for 12 years. After charges that the woman was maintaining a public nuisance, she and her family were evicted on July 7.

Charges against the woman were supported by Dr. William Arkell Browne, city health officer, who said the health conditions were substandard; by City Building Inspector Anthony R. Lash, who said the structure is not up to the building-code requirements, and by Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of Alexandria police.

Dr. Browne was reported to be ready to confer with officials of the Alexandria Department of Public Welfare to relocate the family, which is keeping geese and cats in the sidewalk domicile consisting of a couple of mattresses, a stove, some chairs and a table, as well as household incidentals. The woman said they have no place else to go.

PSC Sets Hearing On Highfield Station

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—The Public Service Commission announced today that it had set for hearing July 26 a proposal by the Western Maryland Railway to partially discontinue service at the Highfield, Md., station, Washington County.

The railroad's request for approval of the plan drew numerous complaints from residents of the area, the public service commission said, including a petition signed by 57 persons and letters from citizens.

The carrier sought to suspend passenger and express service in May, but would continue mail and freight service.

I'm not losing face.

I guess you've seen pictures of those real ancient cars that are quite a fad with some prominent people. I'm no big shot, but folks envy me, even at that, for keeping this car like an heirloom. Oh, some say that any good motor oil would largely do the trick, and they're welcome to believe it. *I* simply say *this:* Keeping my engine OIL-PLATED ever since I switched to Conoco Nth motor oil, has helped me beat the curse of engine acids. I got wise that acids from combustion always try to corrode an engine's inside finish, but OIL-PLATING furnishes special protection. A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil, I've learned, behaves almost like magnetism. This makes the working parts attract OIL-PLATING, and hold on to it. It's fastened as closely as chrome plating to keep metal under cover from acids. That would certainly be a check on corrosion, from the minute you switch to an OIL-PLATED engine. So just get Conoco Nth motor oil.

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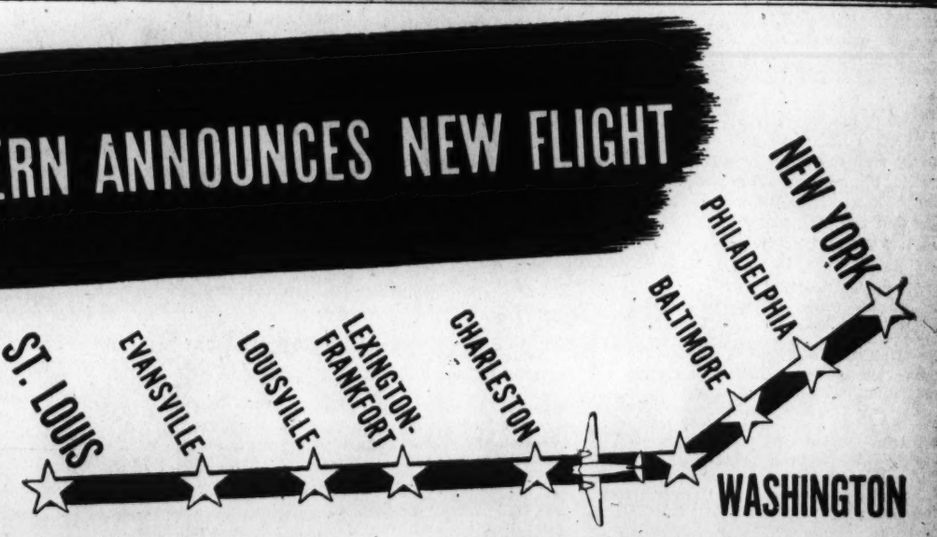
EASTERN ANNOUNCES NEW FLIGHT



Gives WASHINGTON air travelers additional service to Louisville-Evansville-St. Louis

On Saturday, July 15th, Eastern is adding a new flight...The Louisville Flyer...to its recently inaugurated direct air route between New York and St. Louis. This means that many more Washington air travelers will be able to enjoy time-saving flights...West to Louisville—Evansville and St. Louis—North to New York...on Eastern Silverliners. Eastern is expanding its schedules as fast as wartime conditions will allow. For reservations call Executive 4000.

TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY

ST. LOUIS FLYER FLIGHT #61	LOUISVILLE FLYER FLIGHT #63*		LOUISVILLE FLYER FLIGHT #64*	ST. LOUIS FLYER FLIGHT #62
Lv. 7:48 a.m.	Lv. 11:00 p.m.	NEW YORK (EWT)	Ar. 4:09 p.m.	Ar. 11:52 p.m.
Ar. 9:02 a.m.		BALTIMORE		Lv. 10:35 p.m.
Lv. 9:16 a.m.				Ar. 10:27 a.m.
Ar. 9:37 a.m.	Ar. 12:29 a.m.	WASHINGTON	Lv. 2:40 p.m.	Lv. 10:08 a.m.
Lv. 9:50 a.m.	Lv. 12:43 a.m.		Ar. 2:28 p.m.	Ar. 9:53 p.m.
Ar. 11:53 a.m.	Ar. 2:48 a.m.	LOUISVILLE (CWT)	Lv. 10:45 a.m.	Lv. 6:10 p.m.
Lv. 12:06 p.m.	Lv. 3:00 a.m.		Ar. 10:30 a.m.	Ar. 6:00 p.m.
Ar. 12:50 p.m.	Ar. 3:45 a.m.	EVANSVILLE	Lv. 9:45 a.m.	Lv. 5:18 p.m.
Lv. 1:00 p.m.	Lv. 3:55 a.m.		Ar. 9:37 a.m.	Ar. 5:07 p.m.
Ar. 2:09 p.m.	Ar. 5:04 a.m.	ST. LOUIS (CWT)	Lv. 8:30 a.m.	Lv. 4:00 p.m.

*Flights 63 and 64 to be added July 15.
Service to Philadelphia, Charleston, Lexington and Frankfort has been discontinued temporarily.

fly the EASTERN Air Lines Silverliners

Favored Jean Miracle Wins Jamaica Purse

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pittsburgh, July 11.—They called it a "wartime emergency" today when they voted to permit major league teams with lighted parks to play as many night games as they wished, but when the lights go on again all over the world they'll still be playing night ball in the majors.

POVICH

The enterprising men in baseball have found this country's wars to be a great help in pushing their pet projects. Clark Griffith, who used Washington's wartime conditions as a powerfull argument in gaining permission to play an unlimited number of night games, also set the pace in winning the East over to Sunday baseball during the First World War.

Sunday baseball was illegal in the major league cities of the East before World War I until Griffit hbeat down the opposition of the blue noses and reformers with his plea that wartime Washington needed more Sunday recreation. At first the Nats played on Sundays with the authorities winking at the Sunday ordinances. When Sunday baseball proved popular, they legalized it. The war ended, but Sunday baseball didn't, even as night baseball won't. It's too profitable.

New York followed Griffith's lead and was the second city in the East to get approval for Sunday games. In 1919, the iGants boldly staged a Sunday game for the benefit of New York's famed Fighting Sixty Ninth Regiment, of which Father Duffy was chaplain. For such a cause, the Giants thought they could get away with it, but they had their troubles.

The reformers descended on the New York team and had the late John McGraw and Christy Mathewson arrested for violating the Sunday law. They were brought into court before Judge Francis X. McQuade. The good judge knocked the blue noses from their props by dismissing the case with a statement that "These men should be commended for participating in such a worthy cause, rather than being brought to court."

Shortly thereafter, Jimmy Walker, boss of the State Legislature, had Sunday baseball legalized in New York and baseball paid its debt to the good judge McQuade by appointing him treasurer of the Giants at a fancy salary of something like $30,000 a year. Boston got its Sunday baseball about 1929, and Pennsylvania voted for the Sunday games in 1935.

There was one condition attached to the permission for the clubs with lights to play as many home games at night as they wished, but it was a laughable one. They must get the agreement of the visiting clubs before night games can be staged. That's easy. The visiting club's share of the receipts is so much greater at night, eight times greater in St. Louis for example, that none will turn down the offer to play more night games.

Night ball won't go out after the war. The work-a-day public has already made known its preference for the night games. Night ball conditions have improved to the point where there is little difference to the customers. New electrical enginering feats are on the way. The Chicago Cubs are already experimenting with a plan for lighting Wrigley Field not with the unsightly steel towers, but with a lighting plant that will illuminate the field by arc lights sunk in the ground.

The only parks now without lights are Yankee Stadium, Detroit, both oston parks, and Wrigley Field. They'll probably all come to it except the Detroit club which Millionaire Walter O. riggs runs as an expensive hobby. Tom Yawkey, at Boston, and William Wrigley, at Chicago, former die-hard opponents of night ball, are beginning to weaken on their ideas.

The chief holdout against night ball in the majors at this time is Alva Bradley, rich owner of the Cleveland club. He has put lights in his park but he will decline to schedule more than the 14 night games he already listed. "In fact," says Bradley, "I am sorry that we consented to play more than seven games at night."

Bradley has maintained that big league baseball clubs are not good investments and that no club would show a profit if it weren't for park concessions and the like. "You don't get a fair return on your investment," he says. "More money has been lost by club owners than has been made, I'm sure."

Unlike Bradley however, there are other club owners who are not big operators and are content with moderate profits. They operate close to the line and draw down good salaries. The profits of night ball that may seem small change to Bradley and the other rich men in baseball, are still attractive to the men who make a living out of the game.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 11.—On D-Day, minus exactly 25 years, Man o' War made his first start. It was at Belmont Park in an overnight race, worth $500 to the winner. The big 2-year-old went to the post a 3-to-5 favorite, though he had never before been seen by the bettors, and won by six llengths over Walter J. Salmon's Reprieve.

CONSIDINE

The New York Times too knote of the unveiling of the greatest race horse of them all in a single paragraph the next day. The main bulk of the story was about something else, but the last paragraph read:

"After failing with Omar Khayyam and Lucius, Loftus was on a real hummer in the last race, for 2-year-olds, when he piloted the Glen Riddle Farm's Man o' War, son of Fair Play, that made his first start, backed up by fast private trials. The colt proved to be all he was claimed to be, and when Loftus let him down in the last sixteenth he fairly ran away with the crack jockey to win by six lengths from Reprieve."

The big colt ran his first race, a five-eighths of a mile sprint, in 59 seconds, with 115 pounds up. The next time out, June 9, 1919, he won the 5½-furlong Keene Memorial Stakes by three lengths, in 1:05 3/5 over a slow track. He was 7 to 10 on the bookies' slates.

He moved to Jamaica for his third race on June 21, the Youthful Stakes, and they put 120 pounds up on him. He was 1-to-2 and won by 2½ lengths. Two days later he was vanned to Aqueduct and won the Hudson Sakes, a five-furlong thing, with the crushing load of 130 pounds—weight you seldom see today on 3-year-olds and almost never see on 2-year-olds. He was 1-to-10 and won by a length and a half.

By July 5 he was the hottest horse America had ever known, and again he was sent to the post a 1-to-10 favorite, under 130 pounds. This time he won the Tremont Stakes by a loping length. He was rested nearly a month, during which time he was sent to Saratoga, and there, on August 13, 11 days after winning the United States Hotel Stakes by two lengths over Harry Payne Whitney's Upset, suffered the only loss of his life. The race was the Sanford Memorial Stakes. Upset, incomparably named, beat him by half a

It shocked the country. There were demands that the jockey, length, carrying 115 pounds to Man o' War's 130.

Johnny Loftus, be brought to trial. The legend grew that Loftus never rode Man o' War again, but he piloted him the rest of the colt's 2-year-old career. In fact, just 10 days after the historic upset, Loftus steered Man o' War to a full length's victory over Upset in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes—a race in which Man o' War was again given the top weight of 130 and Upset was asked to carry five pounds less.

Coming back from his defeat, Man o' War was 11-to-20 to win over Upset. He never went to the post as much as an even money proposition. He started his 3-year-old season by winning the Preakness, at 4-to-5. In the Belmont he was 1-to-7, and set the world record of 2:14 1-5 for the mile and three-eighths. He was 1-to-100 in the Stuyvesant Handicap, as well as 1-to-100 in the Lawrence Realization and Jockey Club Stakes. When he was 1-to-100 in the Lawrence he set a world record for the mile and five-eighths, 2:40 4-5, though the race was so easy that he won by 100 lengths! The mark still stands.

A quarter of a century later his name is still a synonym for breath-taking speed. He did as much to make racing the sport of the people as Ruth did to turn baseball into a big industry He did for racing what Jones did for golf, Tilden for tennis, Weissmuller and Ederle for swimming, Grange for football, Dempsey for boxing.

These are days when there is much talk and many stories about the war-richened crowds standing in lines before the $50 windows. Man o' War produced gambling orgies that still bring whistles of awe.

Filly Downs Dustman by Four Lengths

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Jean Miracle, a trim black colt that has raced consistently all season, added to the local successes of "Elizabeth Arden's" Maine Chance Farm and her veteran trainer, "Silent Oom" Smith, when he defeated seven other 3-year-olds in the featured Ouxedo Purse here today.

Apprentice Bobby Permane also was in the spotlight, the Camden booter scoring his second triumph of the afternoon astride the fleet son of Jean Bart—Miracle Sister.

Dustman Beaten

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dustman trailed the victor by 4 lengths, while beating Felix Fromm's Miss Blackout by a half-length for runner-up honors. Form players, who were tossed for seven straight setbacks the day before, had better fortune this afternoon. Jean Miracle was the second choice to click, paying $4.10 for $2. He ran the 6 furllongs in 1:11 4/5.

Jean Miracle has been out of the money only once in eight trips to the post this season, and this was his third victory in his last four endeavors.

The attendance today was 20,399.

Filly Takes Lead

It looked for a while as if Miss Blackout, which drew a strong late play, might steal the feature dash. She hustled into a four-length lead in the first 2 furlongs while Jean Miracle was showing the way to Dustman with several lengths to spare. Cutting down the gap around the bend for home, Jean Miracle collared Miss Blackout as they began the stretch run, then pulled away at Permane's leisure. Dustman also wore down the faltering early pacemaker in the last few strides.

Md. Lake Park Net Tourney, August 24-25

Mt. Lake Park, Md., July 11 (AP). The first tennis tournament at this Western Maryland mountain resort since the United States entered World War II will be held August 24-26, President J. Patrick Beacom of the Mountain Lake Park Tennis Club announced today.

The last championship competition, sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, was held in 1941, a few months before Pearl Harbor.

Beacom said the August tourney would be a war bond invitation affair, with Ralph E. Weber as tournament director.

Men's and women's singles, men's and women's and mixed doubles will be included on the program.

Reconstruction of the courts at Mountain Lake Park already has been undertaken by the revived club, Beacom said.

Manfro- Bought By Garsh; Gets Bout With Banks

That Harry Garsh, veteran manager of Aaron Perry, has purchased the contract of hard hitting Joesy Manfro from Al Silvani for a cash consideration of $1,000 was admitted by Garsh yesterday.

Simultaneously Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced that Manfro will box Washington's popular Billy Banks in six-round semifinal support of the 10-round main event bringing together Aaron Perry and Morris Reif at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Manfro is the walloping Italian—American lightweight who floored Perry for a nine count in the opening seconds of their Madison Square Garden bout a few months ago. Although Perry regained his feet and knocked out his opponent in 1:20 of the first round, Manfro had impressed Garsh sufficiently to prompt him to snap up the New York lad's contract when it was made available.

Morris Reif, New York welterweight, reports here today to open final training for Perry in a public workout at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium at 3 p. m. Perry goes into the same ring an hour earlier.

Tartans May Retur To Grid in '44

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP).—Carnegie Tech out of big football for the past four seasons, hopes to play some sort of schedule next fall.

While the Tartans have never announced engagements for the 1944 season, Pitt andWest Virginia University released schedules including games with Tech. Yesterday Michigan State College announced a booking with the Tartans at least Lansing, November 18.

"Yes, we are still clinging to hopes of playing again this fall," said Tech athletic director Clarence (Buddy) Ovenrend in commenting on the Michigan State announcement.

"Everything depends on what happens in the next few months," he explained. "We have approximately 450 civilianstudents right now, most of them in engineering, but Uncle Sam may grab many of them."

$5,983,479 Bet At Charles Town Meet

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11 (AP).—The Charles Town race track closed a 47-day meeting Saturday with a total handle for the meeting of $5,983,479. Pascoag, located in Rhode Island, also closed Saturday after reporting an aggregate $7,511,014 bet during the meeting.

When Baseball Men Get Together They Talk Baseball

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

President Clark Griffith of the Nats has the floor in a Pittsburgh hotel as he discusses the national pastime with (left to right) Stanley Spence, Orval Grove (Griffith) and Thurman Tucker. Griffith made his first airplane flight to scene of game.

Mang, Navy Coach for 38 Years, Retires

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (AP).The Naval Academy announced today the retirement of Louis H. Mang, who for 38 years was instructor of physical education at the academy.

Mang's teams won 17 intercollegiate gymnastic championships out of 20 starts, and of 169 meets held since he came to Annapolis in 1906 the Middies lost only 11.

As gymnastics coach. Mang led members of his teams to the 1920, 1932 and 1936 Olympics. At the 1936 Olympics, which were held in Berlin, Mang was one of the judges.

Among the men he has coached was Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who as captain of the 1911 gym team, fell off the flying rings and was subsequently retired because of the injuries sustained.

Some famous officers with whom Mang has been associated through the years at the academy included Vice Admiral W. S. Halsey; Vice Admiral Jonas Ingram, one-time director of athletics at the academy; Vice Admiral Robert Ghormley and Vice Admiral Robert C. Griffin.

Mang coached track for 12 years and relinquished the mentorship of the gymnastics squad in 1940, retaining only the position as instructor in physical training.

Rene B Takes Top Event at Garden State

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Rene B equalled th etrack record in winning the 6-furlong Jobstown Purse, feature event at Garden State Park today.

Matching stride for stride with Mrs. M. E. Whiteny's Blue Cyprus over almost the entire course, the 3-year-old folly covered the distance in 1:10-1-5. She was expertly ridden by Arnold Kirkland and paid $14.40.

Third in the field of five and only a little more than a length away was the favorite, E. K. Bryson's Director J. E. Edemgee and Mouse Hole, finishing in that order, never were contenders.

With the exception of Edemgee, all are nominees for next Saturday's $7500 Benjamin Franklin Handicap.

It was a three-horse race from the outset, with Director J. E. dropping back on the turn and Rene B. and Cyprus racing to the finish line so closedl aligned that the camera was needed to separate them.

Boy Knight was withdrawn from the race on the report of a veterinaria nthat a leg had been filled. Formerly considered a leading candidate for the Franklin, it is doubtful now whether he wil run Saturday.

Amateur Diamond Unit To Discuss Tourney

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Plans for the National Amateur Baseball tournament beginning in Baltimore September 7 will be considered tomorrow by the board of directors of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association.

One of the matters to come up will be the July 4 destruction of Oriole Park, which had been chosen for the tournament site.

Centerville, Seteler Nine Clash for Pen-Mar Title

Cumberland, Md., July 11—Centerville (Pa.) and the Cumberland Steelers will play later in the week to settle the first half tie for the championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League. The tie for first honars came when Centerville beat Westvaco 11 to 4 at Westvaco, while the Steers were shutout by the American Legion, 4—0. Had the Steelers won this game they would have cinched the first half.

Doerr .340, Musial .366 Lead Majors' Hitters

Chicago's Tucker Falls 48 Points; Pete Fox Second

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Beltin' Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox, spearheading his club's current threat to the pace-setting St. Louis Browns, has surged to the top of the American League swat column with an average of .340.

Although he climbed 17 points during the past week, Doerr's ascendancy to first place was aided and abetted by Thurman Tucker's terrific 48 point slump. The Chicago outfielder plumetted from a high-riding .375 to third, with .327.

The Red Sox' Pete Fox, was second to Doerr with .333 and a third Beantowner, Fly-hawk Bob Johnson, was tied for fourth with Dick Siebert of Philadelphia at .318.

Wally Moses of Chicago and Chuck Hostetler of Detroit were deadlocked for sixth with 3.07 each, while Vern Stephens of St. Louis had .302; Lou Boudreau of Cleveland .301 and Jimmy Outlaw of Detroit .299, to round out the league's top 10 hitters.

Averages computed through Sunday's games showed that Tucker dropped through the trap-door with only one hit in 31 trips during his last eight games. He went to the plate 24 straight times without a blow.

Doerr also led in two specialized branches, bein gthe first player to bag 100 hits, his exact total to date, and sharing the home run leadership with Frank Hayes of Philadelphia at 10 apiece. Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine maintained his lead in two-base hits with 24 and Johnny Lindell of New York kept ahead in triples with seven. Vern Stephens o fSt. Louis has batted in the most runs, 54, while George Sternweiss of New York, with a string of 21, wrested the stolen base lead from Washington.

Dixie Walker Falls To .352; Mel Ott Gains Spot in Top Ten

New York, July 11 (AP).—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who led the National League batters last year with a .357 average, is right back on top today after playing second fiddle the first half of the campaign to Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

Musial, although dropping off 2 points to .366 last week, took over the lead by a 14-point margin as Walker skidded from .380 to .352. Walker got only 2 hits in 27 times at bat as the Brooklyns ran their losing streak to 13 games, but Musial garnered 11 bingles in 31 trips.

Mel Ott, New York skipper, was the only newcomer to the top 10 hitters in the senior circuit, getting 13 hits in 26 attempts to hoist his average to .313, which was good for an eighth place deadlock.

Two other New Yorkers, Phil Weintraub and Joe Medwick, held third and fourth places, respectively, in the batting column, Weintraub dropping two points to .335, and Medwick jumping a point to .333.

Despite the long Brooklyn defeat string, Frenchy Bordagaray scored six runs to retain his leadership with 62, one ahead of Ott who holds the home run honors with 20. Musial, in addition to his high average record, leads the league in hits with 104, and in doubles with 27, 5 of his 11 hits last week being two-ply shots. Johnny Barrett, with three triples in the last week, leads that department wih 13.

Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis paces the "runs batted in" list with 51, and Connie Ryan of Boston stole two bases to hoist his total to an even dozen, tops in the circuit.

Harry Brecheen of St. Louis moved into the "leading pitcher" role with seven wins and one defeat.

Of the nine departments, St. Louis leads in five, with Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh and Boston setting the pace in one each.

Jim Bagby Resigns Maritime Service; To Take Army Exa

Cleveland, July 11 (AP).—Jim Bagby, former Cleveland Indians pitching ace, his resigned from the United States Maritime Service and will take his Army pre-induction physical examination Thursday at Atlanta, Ga., the Cleveland News reported today.

Bagby was reclassified 1-A by his draft board following his resignation from the maritime service, the newspaper said. He is 27 years old and the father of two children.

The tall right-hander, a 17-game winner last season, joined the service just before the Indians reported to their spring training camp at Lafayette, Ind.

An outspoken critic of Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau, Bagby late last season reported he asked vice president Roger Peckinpaugh to trade him to another club. He said Boudreau fined him unjustly and was using him as a disciplinary "guinea pig."

Hoskins, Ex-Gridde Missing in Action

Lancaster, Wis., July 11 (AP).—Mar kHoskins, cocaptain of the 1942 University of Wisconsin football team, is missing in action in Italy, his parents were notified today by the War Department.

He was copilot of a Flying Fortress and had completed more than a dozen missions.

He shared the Badger grid captaincy with two-time all American Dave Sshreiner, also of Lancaster, after they had played together throughout their high school and college careers. Hoskins was a halfback and Schreiner an end.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	45	34	.570	....
BOSTON	42	36	.538	2½
NEW YORK	39	35	.527	3½
WASHINGTON	38	39	.494	6
CHICAGO	34	37	.479	7
CLEVELAND	37	41	.474	7½
DETROIT	36	42	.462	8½
PHILADELPHIA	35	42	.455	9

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	51	21	.708	....
PITTSBURGH	40	30	.571	10
CINCINNATI	42	33	.560	10½
NEW YORK	37	39	.487	16
PHILADELPHIA	32	41	.438	19½
BROOKLYN	33	43	.439	20½
CHICAGO	29	40	.420	20½
BOSTON	30	46	.395	23

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Major Leagues Approve More Night Games

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP).—Major baseball moved another step nearer becoming a night sport today when the National and American Leagues approved additional arc light games for clubs desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to draw more fans through the turnstiles.

Meeting in a three-hour session, after which 77-year-old Commissioner K. M. Landis visibly showed the effects of the intense heat, the leagues said any club could play as many night games as desired, except on Sunday, with the approval of the visiting team. Only Washington, at present, plays all of its weekday games under the lights.

Although none of the owners were sure as to just what use they would make of the ruling, President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said the National League leaders probably would play all of its remaining week-day games at night. The St. Louis Browns, however, are not expected to add more than a dozen contests.

Officials of the Phillies, Athletics and White Sox said they would add more games but would not go all the way. The Dodgers, Giants, Pirates and Indians also may add a few more night games.

The major-minor league agreement, due to expire January 12, 1945, was extended until January 12, 1946 but before becoming official must also be approved by the minor leagues. The major league pact, under which Landis has ruled baseball since 1921, also expires January 12, 1946 and it was decided that each league should appoint a committee to consider a new agreement and report back at the December meeting.

Landis, asked about reports that he might resign when the major league pact expires, refused to comment other than to say:

"You'll have to ask Leslie O'Conner (Landis' secretary) about that. He makes all of my announcements."

And O'Conner declined to throw any light on the subject.

120 Youngsters Report to Dodger Tryout Camp

Frederick, Md., July 11 (AP).—More than 120 ambitious youngsters, mostly 17-year-olds, from three States turned out today at McCurdy Municipal Baseball Park for the first of a four-day major league tryout camp conducted by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Rex Bowen, Dodger scout in charge, said that 122 boys had registered when camp opened at 10 a. m., and more were arriving hourly.

Most were from Baltimore, Gaithersburg, Md., Harrisonburg and Winchester, Va., and other nearby communities.

Aiding Bowen are three former big league stars now members of the Brooklyn farm system, George Sisler, one time St. Louis Browns first baseman; Wid Matthews, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, and Clyre Sukeforth, former Cincinnati Reds catcher.

Mar D'Esprit, Baymelia Divide Hagerstown Top

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (AP).—A crowd of 7000 at the opening of Maryland's half-mile racing season today saw Mar D'Esprit take the first division and E. P. Minor's Baymelia win the second half of the Harry E. Bester Memorial Handicap, first-day feature at the Hagers town oval.

Mar D'Esprit, with Jockey G. Rose up, returned $6.50 and Baymelia, ridden by C. Cooper, paid $5.20. Dividend was second to Mar D'Esprit and White Easter placed in the second division.

The combination of Cast Out in the first and Safety Light in the second netted daily double holders $190.80.

In the third race, a photo finish put Grantage ahead of Gray Pass.

Borowy Due To Start for A. L. Stars

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, July 11.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the American League All-Stars, chose his own Yankee battery of Hank Borowy and Catcher Rollie Hamsley to lead off the battle against the National League All-Stars tonight in Forbes Field.

Hours before the lights went on in Forbes Field, the vanguard of the 37,000 fans expected at the game was moving into the park. Fifteen thousand general admission seats that went on sale this afternoon sold briskly.

Manager Billy Southworth of the National Leaguers already had announced that Bucky Walters, right-handed ace of the Reds, would be his first pitching choice, but McCarthy did not make known his opening pitcher until later. Borowy, winner of 11 and loser of only 4, will be meeting, in Walters, a veteran who has won 14 and lost 3.

Hemsley Gets Call

Hemsley was given the catching role in deference to his experience in handling orowy. After the latter's three-ining turn ont the mound, McCarthy is expected to call in Hal Newhouser, Detroit lefthander, for a three-inning stint and finish up with Tex Hughson, of the Red Sox. Rick Ferrell of the Nats and Frankie Hayes of the A's may relieve Hemsley as the American's catcher.

Southworth declined to state, definitely, who his other two pitchers would be, following Walters, but Rip Sewall of the Pirates and Nate Andrews or Al Javery of the Braves were expected to be his choices. Walker Cooper will catch for the National Leaguers.

The National League continued to be the betting favorite at 6 to 5, the first time in the 12 years of the series. The odds are seemingly based on the greater power of the National Leaguer's batting attack which includes such lusty hitters as Stan Musial, of the Cardinals, Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Walker Cooper of the Cards.

The teams will take the field with these line-ups:

American League

Tucker, Chicago (.327), cf.
Spence, Washington (.323), rf.
McQuinn, St. Louis (.265), 1b.
Stephens St. Louis (.302), ss.
Johnston, Boston (.318), lf.
Keltner, Cleveland (.260), 3b.
Doerr, Boston (.340), 2b.
Hemlsey, New York (.264), c.
Borowy, New York (11-4), p.

National League

Galan, Brooklyn (.322), lf.
Cavarretta, Chicago (.296), 1b.
Musial, St. Louis (.366), cf.
W. Cooper, St. Louis (.305), c.
Walker, Brooklyn (.352) rf.
Elliott, Pittsburgh (.292), 3b.
Ryan, Boston (.289) 2b.
Marion, St. Louis (.253), ss.
Walters, Cincinnati (14-3), p.

Buck Newsom moved into Pittsburgh today as one of the AL pitchers and bemoaned the unlikelihood that he would pitch in the game. . . . "If I couldn't shut those National Leaguers out for three innings at night, I'd quit baseball," he said seriously. . . . Dutch Leonard is another who probably will see no action. . . . Rick Ferrell is the only man on either squad who played in the first all-star game, at Chicago in 1933, when he caught the entire contest. . . . Late today Manager Billy Southworth announced that he had drafted Morton Cooper for possible pitching duty following the injury to Max Lanier. Eddie Miller, Reds' shortstop, is out of the National League lineup with an injured shoulder and Pete Coscarart has replaced him. . . . Students of the game will watch with most interest the comparative fielding feats of the two shortstops, Vernon Stephens and Marty Marion, who have figured in the most debates about comparative skill. . . . Southworth pleased Pittsburgh fans today by announcing that the Pirates' Bob Elliott would play third base instead of Whitney Kurowski of the Cardinals.

Rohde-Savoldi, Vansky-Evans On Mat Tonight

Herman "Dutch" Rohde, Camden, N. J., star, will have an added incentive to win tonight's wrestling match with Angelo Savoldi, which will be staged as one-half of the double feature windup at Turner's Arena. Rohde has been aiming for a title bout with Babe Sharkey for several months now, and should he get past Savoldi, Rohde will be on the right road for such a match.

In the other feature, Don Evans meets up-and-coming Johnny Vansky, who scored a victory in impressive fashion last week over Babe Craddock.

Three preliminaries will round out the program. Michaele Leone clashes with Dapper Diz; Johnny Long faces Jack Van Ryan, and Geoge Macricostas meets villain Henry Piers.

Chas. Comiskey 2d Enters Army

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Charles A. Comiskey 2d, heir to the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club, was accepted for the armed services today and was assigned to the Navy group.

The 18-year-old Comiskey, son of Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president, was a June graduate of St. Thomas Academy in St. Paul. Under terms of his fathers' will, young Comiskey will become owner of the ball club in 1947.

Charles Town Raised $58,863 for Charities

Servicemen And Families Get $29,431

Charles Town, W. Va., July 10. The West Virginia Turf Fund Agency Committee headed by Albert J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., announced today that the 11-day Victory meeting held during the regular 48-day summer session here showed a profit of $58,863.

Fifty per cent of this amount, $29,431, will be turned over to the Bundles for A merica, Inc., an organization devoted to rehabilitating service men upon their return from the far flung battlefronts and also those service men and their families on the home front.

Mr. Boyle left immediately for New York to make the presentation of the check to General John Ross Delafield, member of advisory board of the Bundle for America, Inc., and Irving King, chairman of the sports committee for the Bundles for America.

As has been the custom in the two previous victory meetings staged here the remaining 50 per cent was apportioned to eight West Virginia charitable institutions, as follows: The Charles Town General Hospital, Charles Town, W. Va., $8240.90; Monongalia County Tuberculosis Association, Morgantown, W. Va., $3531.81; West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Children, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., $3531.81; The Morris Memorial Hospital, Milton, W. Va., $3531.81; Children Home Society of West Virginia, Charles Town, W. Va., $2943. The Kings Daughters Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., $2943.18; Chestnut Ridge Camp Association, Morgantown, W. Va., $2354.54 and City Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., $2354.54.

In three years, since Pearl Harbor, The West Virginia Turf Fund Agency can justly be proud of its record of having distributed $186,672 to worthy charities.

Winchester Park Nine Rallies to Top Elkton

Winchester, Va., July 10—The Park baseball team rallied in the closing innings yesterday to score six runs and upset a surprisingly strong Elkton, Va., nine, 11-7.

The visitors scored three runs in the first inning and in the slugfest that followed managed to keep abreast of Park until the seventh inning.

Bear and Whitmore drove out home runs for Elkton. Mentzer, winning pitcher, paced hiters on both teams with four safeties.

pxm yq-

Winchester	201 011 60x—11	16 4
Elkton	302 011 001— 7	13 3

Batteries: Winchester, Mentzer and Foley and Kelled; Elkton, Herring and Shifflet.

'Flock Boosters' Dodger Ways, Means Committee

New York, July 11 (AP).—Abut 30 Brooklyn Dodger baseball fans last night organized themselves into the "flock boosters" to devise ways and means to bring "our bums" out of the dilemma of having lost 3 straight. Harry Klemfuss, the organizer, said the next meeting would be held next Monday night following an effort to confer with President Branch Rickey.

Fisherman's Luck

Great Cacapon, W. Va., July 11. Ralph Clark had unusual luck in hooking two small mouth bass from Cacapon Creek that were of the same size and evidently were twins, as they weighed 3¾ pounds each. A day or two before his son, Dickie, landed one weighing 3½ pounds. Eleven bass were their catch in one day. They were very fat and were caught on plugs.

Youth Lands 5-Pounder

Cumberland, Md., July 11.—Age meant nothing to Floyd Robinson, 11 years old of Prospect Square when it came to landing big fish. The youth, fishing in Lake Koon, source of Cumberland's water supply, caught a big mouth bass that weighed 5¼ pounds and was 20¼ inches long.

Army Gets Munger

St. Louis, July 11 (AP).—George Munger, 29-year-old right hander of the St. Louis Cardinals with a pitching record of 11 wins and 3 losses, was inducted into the Army today at Jefferson Barracks.

Hagerstown

Results

By the Associated Press

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Safety Light, 107 (Luma).. 22.30 7.60 5.30
Bellsoma, 108 (Grant) 4.00 3.00
Mitza, 103 (Edens) 2.70
Johns Teddy, Pugilist, Merciless, Lee-Lin, Manadroit also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $190.80.

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Granlag, 113 (Grant)..... 8.40 5.20 4.00
Gray Pass, 113 (Carrillo)..... 13.90 6.70
Adolf, 113 (Sedlacek) 4.60
Blue Melody, Sister Talbot, Moalee, Remolee also ran. Time, 1:24.

4—150 feet more than ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mar d'Esprit, 110 (Rose)..... 6.60 4.10 2.80
Dividend, 110 (Hummer) 3.90 2.70
Ecomint, 108 (Carrillo) 5.40
Lupoba, Aiken, Roman Boy, Milk Chocolate, Fly Gent also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

5—Mason Dixon Course; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Raymelia, 105 (Coker)..... 5.20 3.40 2.40
White Easter, 108 (Reed) 9.30 3.50
Chop Sticks, 110 (Edens)..... 2.60
Grand Pamar, †Arch McDonald, †Valdina Charm, †Lord Loudoun, †Worries also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
†J. E. Crider entry.
‡D. Jeffries and J. M. Rogers entry.

6—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Don Rhue II, 116 (Rose). 6.30 5.00 4.00
Robert E. Lee, 115 (Sedlacek) 6.00 4.10
Gypsy Moth, 102 (Edens) 6.00
Rough Amos, Gold Jack, Walter Light, Dicky also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

7—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Precious Years, 113 (Steck) 15.50 8.00 4.50
Time Flay, 115 (Hernandez). 10.70 5.70
Tom Sawyer, 115 (Tammaro) 4.60
Grouchy, Jack Horner, High Arch, Alimony Kid, Inmate also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

8—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Tantrum, 108 (Rose)..... 62.00 16.70 6.40
Beach Esz, 118 (Scott) 8.40 2.50
Strumming, 110 (Grant) 3.20
Chester Sampler, Merrily Go, Olivilo, Fred's First also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Switch From Bets to Bombers

CHECKUP—Nalda Kurtz, Del Mar worker, gets acquainted with one of Bing Crosby's horses temporarily stabled at the track.

PAYOFF—Ruth Bouts checks out a rivet gun at win booth now used as a tool crib at the subassembly plant where they're building B-17 wing sections.

Del Mar, Calif.—Once upon a time the echo of horses' hooves, pounding down the stretch, filled Bing Crosby's million dollar Del Mar Turf Club with the kind of thunder track fans thrill to hear

Today there's a different echo. It's the r-r-rat-tat-tat of rivet guns. The race track's gone to war.

Three hundred full-time employes, 90 per cent of them women, are working today in the long parimutuel rooms underneath the grandstand, turning out hundreds of wing ribs a month for the big bomber line at Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach plant.

The $5 to $50 win-place-show signs still are across some of the cage openings where race fans placed their bets and padded their bank rolls (or didn't), but the "cashiers" today are toolroom clerks who hand rivets, grinders, files and hacksaws through the grated wnidows.

Most of the employes, many of whom have never worked before in their lives, are housewives from the surrounding countryside, or are wives of servicemen stationed in near-by camps. Few would be in war production today if the racetrack hadn't brought the jobs to their doors.

Some of the war workers, like Fred Poggi, for instance, formerly were employed at the track. Before the guns of war started booming, Poggi, a mechanical engineer with 17 years' experience, was racing plant manager but with the change-over from bets to bombers, Poggi became manager of the Del Mar aircraft division.

Lunchtimes they troop to the grandstand to munch sandwiches and look out over the now idle.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

DID YOU KNOW THAT: We didn't know how to start this piece—that we pondered for 30 minutes or longer in trying to find something to say and we finally decided to start off with this—Raymond Haight, son of Walter Haight, the turf writer, is now a mere stripling of 165 pounds—when Raymond entered the Army he weighed more than 200. . . . Oscar Davis, former sports editor of the News, now in the Army, was back in town last week looking trim. . . . Lou Little of Columbia University is disgruntled about the college football rules . . . he wants to be allowed to pass anywhere behind the line, as the pros do. . . . He wants a new kickoff rule. . . . "Every college kickoff went out of bounds last year," he says. . . . And he wants to run with a recovered fumble. . . . He backs this up by saying "They don't make a base-runner hold his base when an outfielder drops a fly." . . . Gabe Menendez, local fight matchmaker, was formerly a trainer with the Tampa club in the Florida State League. . . . Jan

LOU LITTLE

Jankowski, local high school athletic coach, is passing the summer months away assisting James (SK) Magner and Tommy Whalen in running the Touchdown Club. . . . And speaking of clubs, the Atlas Club did a whale of a job in selling bonds at its recent rally. More than $30,000 was taken in. . . . Gerald Landis, Congressman from Indiana, is a former high school football and basketball coach. He spent more than 15 years tutoring athletes at Linton, Ind., before entering politics.

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George Sisler, considered by many as the greatest first baseman of all time, is directing the tryout camp at Frederick, Md., for the Brooklyn Dodgers and, when through at the Maryland center, will drop down to Petersburg, Va., to head a four-day camp for the Flock. . . . The Browns are largely 4-F, but Third Baseman Mark Christman was accepted last week by the Army and Relief Pitcher George Caster by the Navy. . . . When the Nats started their first Western trip May 27, they were a good second, two games behind the then leading Yankees. . . . Nine days later, the Nats tumbled through the standings to the cellar. . . . Yet Clark Griffith, Nat president, could easily sympathize with Manager Ossie Bluege. . . . Just 36 years ago, Griff, as manager of the old New York Highlanders, now the Yankees, fell just as dizzily through the American League standing on his club's first Western jaunt. . . . Starting the trip in first place, Griff's charges plummeted from first to last. . . . The late Frank Farrell, former New York owner, relieved the Old Fox of his command, and turned over the reins to Norman Elberfeld, the club's shortstop.

∽

Father Joseph J. Hoelting of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, St. Louis, conducting a quiz on current affairs among students of his school, asked: "Can anyone tell me who Babe Ruth is?" After some hesitation, a little girl finally raised her hand and replied: "I know, he's a candy bar." . . . I'LL B-C-N-U.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Blue Deck, Santa Candida, War Hysteria.
2—Madlyn K., Oak Twig, Morgil's Lad.
3—Bulrushes, Castleridge, Blue Beetles.
4—Adelphia, Record March, Viva Teddy.
5—Signal Corps, Omaha Mike, Pat O'See.
6—PLUCKY RAIDER, Flying Wasp, Ballast.
7—Chested, Cling, Big Punch.
8—Winged Phariah, Stargoo, Prospect Boy.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Over, Light Reigh, Shaun G.
3—Clan O' Gael, Sleepytime Gal, Stolen Kiss.
4—More Wine, Tedious Miss, Tumult.
5—No selections.
6—TRANSFORMER, Spoon Bread, Magellan.
7—Coat of Arms, Blue Whistler, Tragic Ending.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Anxiety, Dusky Duke, Ghost Hunt.
2—Valdina Love, Valdina Nymph, Wog.
3—Twosy, Rick's Raft, Martharine.
4—Chance Game, Papaiol, Rose Canyon.
5—BATTLE DE BANG, Lestabert, Compatriot.
6—Be Brief, Olympus, Take Away.
7—Praetorian, War Bugle, Pennsbury.
8—West-Ho, Hardwrack, Doubt Not.

Garden State Selections

1—Guard Ship, Blue Deck, Miel.
2—Morgil's Lad, Oak Twig, Wild Arent.
3—Vinal Haven, Castle Ridge, Bulrushes.
4—ADELPHIA, Overtake, Viva Teddy.
5—Senate, War Art, Signal Corps.
6—Area, Plucky Raider, Jaclan.
7—Gay Hottel, Chested, Big Punch.
8—Welch Anchor, Winged Phariah, Saxonian.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $1500: 2-year-olds; claiming.
Fabs, 115 (Scocca)..... 10.20 5.10 3.80
Fair Bid, 110 (E. Meade).... 3.90 3.00
Yafineb, 118 (Berg) 8.90
Semper Parata, Victory Maid, Seven o'Clock, Boonyard, Gombeen Man, Teheran also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—⅝: $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Swifty Fox, 109 (Meade) 19.70 8.20 6.40
Tigmore, 114 (Scocca) 38.70 18.40
Meadow Clover, 104 (Arduini) 18.20
Rita Jane, Paula's Star, Bare Cupboard, Take Little, Kiddie's Baby, Pomchick, Leave also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.

3—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Salve, 112 (Borsell)..... 4.70 3.10 2.40
Banyan, 102 (Arduini)..... 3.70 3.00
Blue Line, 110 (Snellings)..... 3.30
Entertainment, Lady Gremlin, Milkwhite also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

4—1-70: $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Darby Divot, 110 (W'rope) 6.70 4.90 4.60
Talara, 107 (Kirkland)..... 19.20 11.60
Verily, 110 (Zehr) 6.40
Say Miss, Sea Command, Pentagon Lady, Hazel's Play, Miss Lovable, Nida Barker also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

5—⅝: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rene B., 103 (Kirkland) 14.40 5.60 2.60
Blue Cyprus, 109 (C. Kirk).. 3.70 2.40
Director J. E., 114 (Clark)..... 2.30
Mouse Hole, Edemgee also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5 (equals track record).

6—1-70: $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ces.
Squadron, 117 (S'thorn). 6.10 4.90 3.00
Fairy Trace, 111 (Root)..... 12.80 5.20
Hickory Head, 108 (Borsell)..... 3.50
Pittsburgh, Saxon Paul, Phantom Player, Legation, Rodin also ran. Time, 1:43.

7—1⅛: $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Atiaches, 114 (Root)..... 9.90 5.70 3.50
Sir Echo, 112 (Luther)..... 8.30 5.60
Bloodhound, 115 (Snyder)..... 4.80
Cruiser, Post Haste, Residue, Sparker, November also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

8—1¼: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cuth, 113 (Breen)..... 24.30 12.70 8.50
Behemond, 108 (Gerlock)..... 31.50 15.20
Skippers Mate, 118 (Scocca)..... 7.30
Tole Free, Foxshade Court Blenheim, Buck Langhorne, Top Sergeant, Lons Straw, Hokum, One Link, Onetie also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Destination 107
Shalleen 109
Copperette 115
Lady Toddle 105
Canslip 107
Lead 'Em All 102
Quick Conquest 105

4—6½: $700; 3-year-olds; claiming. Molasses Betts 105
Costitate 110
Dauberette 105
Gay Victory 110
Stanlene 105

5—6½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Big Sneeze 111
Over Gold 106
Laugh and Play 106
Bugler 111
Waugh Pop 106
Mont Bars 106
All Crystal 111

6—6½: $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds; all'ces. Nita Jean 109
Oldomwood 109
Glorious Sec 104
War Agent 109
†W. B. Casilear and W. Sizelman entry.

7—1⅛: $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Five O' Four 113
Singing Steel 118
Equipped 113
Fondenella 105
Wesley A. 113
Whiteford 115

8—1½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Worthowning 115
Canmee 106
Brave Action 106
Herod's Pilate 106
Predicate 108
Incentor 116
Skippy McGee 108
Dizzy Heights 113
Rolls Rough 115
Little Dear 108
Betty Wynn 108

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Saddling Bell 108
Fox Meadow 114
Toonerville 116
Van Tryst 118
Prelan 115
Navigation 118
Dainty Ford 108

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Charmful 107
Parade Dress 105
Clock Time 109
Unimond 110
Myrtle M. 110
Step By Step 112
Rollicking 110

4—6½: $700; 3-year-olds; claiming. Sherrie Lee 105
Burning Step 110
Precise 107
Bonnie Ina 110

5—6½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Air Defense 116
Dress Rock 111
Beanstalk 109
Royal Cross 116
Ingerfire 116
Balloon 116
Lotelad 111

6—6½: $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds; all'ces. Famas Time 104
†Lost and Found 117
†Winning Smile 107
Strolling Lee 106

7—1⅛: $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Milcave 113
Gay Boo 110
Dudie 113
Balloter 108
Molasses Mibs 105
Gun Bearer 108

8—1½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Allencaid 118
Mr. Secretary 113
Mayfair 108
Donarose 103
Devilled Egg 111
Humoresque 117
Army Rest 114
Cacho 111

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Gradatim 106
John's Buddy 113
Lena Girl 108
Brave Heart 108
The Berries 108
Feeling High 118
Sky Lane 113

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Saddling Bell 108
Fox Meadow 114
Toonerville 116
Van Tryst 118
Prelan 115
Navigation 118
Dainty Ford 108

3—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Destination 107
Shalleen 109
Copperette 115
Lady Toddle 105
Canslip 107
Lead 'Em All 102
Quick Conquest 105

4—6½: $700; 3-year-olds; claiming. Molasses Betts 105
Costitate 110
Dauberette 105
Gay Victory 110
Stanlene 105

5—6½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Big Sneeze 111
Over Gold 106
Laugh and Play 106
Bugler 111
Waugh Pop 106
Mont Bars 106
All Crystal 111

6—6½: $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds; all'ces. Nita Jean 109
Oldomwood 109
Glorious Sec 104
War Agent 109
†W. B. Casilear and W. Sizelman entry.

7—1⅛: $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Five O' Four 113
Singing Steel 118
Equipped 113
Fondenella 105
Wesley A. 113
Whiteford 115

8—1½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Worthowning 115
Canmee 106
Brave Action 106
Herod's Pilate 106
Predicate 108
Incentor 116
Skippy McGee 108
Dizzy Heights 113
Rolls Rough 115
Little Dear 108
Betty Wynn 108

Jamaica Entries and Results

Entries

1—¾: $2500; maiden 2-yr-olds; clmng.
J. F. Curry 114
Allison Peters 106
Helvetian 111
Topsy Rose 108
Cabourg 106

2—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Air Transit 113
Wise Brave 108
Shaun G. 113
Admiral Jim 113
Over 113
Liste 113

3—1⅛: $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; clg. Flame Opal 116
Chasian 113
King's Feast 116
Stolen Kiss 116
Sky Sentry 113
Azrariat 118
Air Marshal 114
Clan O' Gael 113
Quent Reynolds 113

4—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming. War Gallant 122
Col. Steve 122
Napoo 113
Grand Toy 116
War Dressing 114
Tumult 119

5—¾: $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes. Scotch Plains 111
†Drumuir 115
Santa's Vixen 111
†Subdued 122
‡Nusla 111
Surosa 111
Safeguard 111
†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.
‡C. O'Donnell and W. G. Loew entry.
†Longchamps Farm and H. La Montagne entry.

6—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D. Boulnox 109
Magellan 106
Challedonna 114
7—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D. Free Air 109
Resolute II 102
Red Cin 107
Arthur J. 120
Loch Ness 117
Light Reign 120
Whiskbriar 113
Lumiere 113
Mack's Prince 113

Results

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming. Cape Town, 115 (Zufelt).. 9.00 5.10 3.40
Flying High, 115 (Murphy). 39.10 20.60
Mark Omen, 115 (Woodhouse)..... 8.20
James T. R., †Pinefa, Share Cropper, Puffed Up, Lord Hairan, †Hannah B., Scotch Mound, Dime a Dance, Sixteen Cents also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Havahome Stable and Mrs. E. Bixer entry.

2—5½: $2500; 2-year-old maidens. Capito, 111 (Permane)..... 4.20 3.20 2.40
Lloyd's, 116 (Woodhouse)..... 12.60 5.80
Neat Fleet, 116 (Atkinson)..... 2.80
Kimberley Thirteen, Chief Barker, Aetheired, Willing Spirit also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

3—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Sun Flame, 113 (Strange) 17.20 7.00 4.00
Psychiatrist, 113 (Longden)... 7.50 4.20
Albatross, 118 (Meade)..... 2.90
Bold Glance, Buzzalong, Bit of Nerve, Slight, Gradea, My Zaca, Single, Bolinger also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

4—5½: $2500; 2-year-old maidens. Ellis, 116 (Snider)..... 13.20 5.10 3.20
Wildlife, 116 (Atkinson)..... 3.30 2.40
Court Yard, 116 (Arcare)..... 2.40
Epicure, Bobber, Talook, In the Wings, Dazzer also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

5—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Jean Miracle, 115 (P'ane) 4.10 2.70 2.20
Dustman, 116 (Arcare)..... 3.90 2.80
Miss Blackout), 108 (Snider).. 3.10
Return Call, Hutch, Gallant Bull, Seal Rock, Home Flight also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

6—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances. Yankee Girl, 110 (At'son) 5.60 2.80 2.50
Peppy Miss, 100 (Woodhouse).. 3.20 2.80
Rarified, 110 (Guerin)..... 4.00
Dairy Lady, Dead Level, Blenhour, Sissie Smith, Perfect Rhyme also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Nebraska, 120 (Longden).. 3.40 2.40 2.30
Mardala, 112 (Thacker).. 4.10 4.00
Valdivia, 117 (Torres)..... 3.40
Goo Goo, Sweeping Dream also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Brave Heart, John's Buddy, The Berries.
2—Navigation, Toonerville, Fox Meadow.
3—Copperette, Charmful, Clock Time.
4—Precise, Molasses Betts, Dauberette.
5—WAUGH POP, Air Defense, All Crystal.
6—Glorious Sec, Lost and Found, Oldomwood.
7—Milcave, Dudie, Wesley A.
8—Allencaid, Donarose, Worthowning.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—¾: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Mask 118
Circus Wings 104
Ghost Hunt 114
Tyro Lad 114
Dusky Duke 118
Rex-Avis 114
Keep Flying 108
Black Orchid 104
Stage Door 108
Pat Morvich 113
Hygro's Man 114
Field D'Or 109
Free Style 118
Gold Fancy 109
Peter C. 114
Anxiety 104
Helen Agnes 113
Maihigh 114

2—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rockwood Lou .. 97
Axiz 109
Quick Tool 110
Valdina Love 113
Isolde 113
K. C. Gal 111
Valdina Nymph .. 114
Sun Squall 101
Gunmed Up 113
Miss Monarch 118
Predictable 114
Wog 102
Episar 106

3—5½: $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Twosy 115
Martharine 107
Burra Peg 112
Ben Jack 115
Smart Stuff 112
†Sheer Luck 109
Victory Lad 112
Rick's Raft 112
†Calumet Farms entry.

4—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Estate 106
Papaiol 113
Rose Canyon 111
Last Roll 106
Chancy 111
Chance Game 113

5—⅞: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lestabert 115
Fair Sand 110
Bolo Babe 106
Rattle De Bang 116
Campanula 111
Hemite 116
Pertinent 111
Sayonara 106
Just Rusty 116
Lady Ell 110
Mr. Rabbit 116
Powdered Milk 115
†Margaret T. 108
Sweeping Ahead 116
Compatriot 116
Pleasure Hour 111
†My Empire 106
Play Grier 116
†E. Janas, Jr., entry.

6—⅞: $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Martian 118
Son of War 110
Soverton 108
†Grand Pal 105
Choppy Sea 117
Olympus 116
Be Brief 120
‡Sweep Gold 108
Bold Style 111
Take Away 116
†H. C. Hatch entry.

7—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Praetorian 111
Glennport 112
Pidgy 116
Say No More 107
Fisher's Pet 105
Our Willie 112
Prince o' Mars 112
Obisbo 107
Old Smokey 112
Mon Flag 107
War Bugle 116
Farragut 112
Pennsbury 112
Formal Dress 112
Border's Boy 112

8—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cincinnatus 110
Lupie 111
Hardwrack 120
West-Ho 115
Doubt Not 116
Infinity Shelk 102
Air Warden 111
Valdina Disco 117
Hand Battle 114

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Brown Mask, Dusky Duke, Circus Wings.
2—Miss Monarch, Wog, Valdina Nymph.
3—TWOSY, Benjack, Smart Stuff.
4—Papaiolin, Rose Canyon, Chancy.
5—Battle De Bang, Canoatruit, Bolo Babe.
6—Be Brief, Take Away, Martian.
7—Pennsburg, War Bugle, Farragut.
8—Hardwrack, Air Warden, Doubt Not.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'ing.
Leorey, 118 (Cavens)..... 12.80 6.80 4.40
Kashi, 110 (Campbell)..... 14.20 6.80
Golden Harvest, 110 (Freeman)..... 4.20
Musicale, Lookout Gal, Edgar B., Special Pet, Beau, Bolo Gray, Geraldine F., Nutting Doing, Chanfon also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

2—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Vanflas, 105 (Campbell).. 48.60 14.00 7.80
Shining Chance, 110 (Jemas).. 4.20 3.00
Lady Juliet, 100 (Haynes)..... 5.20
Miss Rink, Bart o' War, Red Canter, Lang's Boy, Queen Kizzie, Valdina Kovia, Intellect, Valdina Seer, Memiraise also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $558.40.

3—1¼: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Double Take, 117 (Harlan) 16.40 6.40 3.80
K. Sugar Roll, 108 (Fischer)..... 4.00 3.00
Pamphlet, 108 (Martin)..... 3.00
Diavolo Belle, Queen Echo, The Answer, Grace Tamm, Quick Stitch also ran. Time, 1:55.

4—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Flaming Chance, 105 (Hisley)..... 10.80 4.00 3.40
Leslie Jarvis, 114 (Jemas)..... 3.40 3.00
Stitch Again, 114 (Grohs)..... 7.00
Sales Talk, Powder Bluff, Hightorne, Which Glint, Epic Lady, Short Life also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—1 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Leimenow, 113 (Haas)..... 5.60 2.80 2.60
Loyal, 114 (Hisley)..... 6.00 4.80
Singing Wind, 113 (Corbett)..... 6.00
Roman Red, †Soldier's Cap, Actress Lady, Ste. Francis, †Black Shot, Whippet, Never Alone also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
†M. Lowenstein entry.

6—⅝: $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
†Free For All, 122 (Grohs)..... 2.60 out out
†Errard, 108 (Haas)..... out out
Flood Town, 108 (Wood)..... out
Bull Play, Best Effort also ran. Time, 1:06.
†J. Marsch entry.

7—⅞: $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Last Gold, 114 (Grohs)..... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Cherry Trifle, 114 (Brooks)... 5.20 4.20
Liberty Fan, 114 (Haskell)..... 9.00
Don Devito, Pisidioch, Yar, Ompalo, Vinum, Valdina Date, Volcano, Belmike, Grey Days also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

8—1⅛: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Saxara, 104 (Martin)..... 7.00 4.80 3.40
Polo's Choice, 110 (Freeman)..... 4.00 2.60
Wrightwood, 112 (Grohs)..... 4.20
American Eagle, Bric-a-Brac, Valiant Irish, Twixt also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

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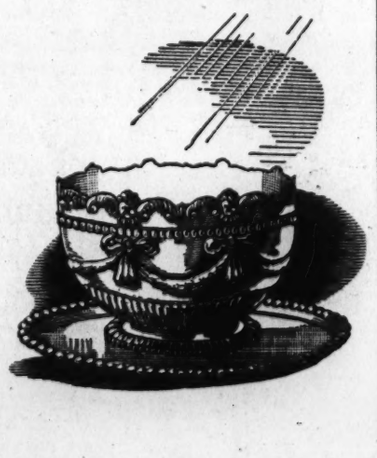

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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Senora Padilla Finds Many Spanish Speaking Guests At Mrs. Biddle's Luncheon

MEXICAN MELODY: When Senora de Padilla, wife of Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, was guest of honor at Mrs. Francis Biddle's luncheon yesterday, she was completely surrounded with Spanish speakers. . . . Seven out of the ten women present can chat away in Spanish as easily as in English—and they did. Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and Senora de Villa-Michel, who is in the official Padilla party, employed their native language to good account during the entire party—as did, also, Senora de Blanco, wife of the Uruguayan Ambassador. . . . Miss Muna Lee, who made her home in Puerto Rico for a number of years before she came to Washington with the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations, and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose husband was one-time Ambassador to the Argentine, speak Spanish fluently, and so does Miss Katherine Anne Porter, the writer. . . .

Mrs. Francis Biddle

The hostess met Senora de Padilla in Mexico City last year; was entertained in her home and came back with glowing accounts of her. . . . "I couldn't speak Spanish very well then, and still can't," said Mrs. Biddle, who studied the language for almost a year before she went to Mexico. "Not enough practice," she added sadly. . . . That same idea went for Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, both of whom understand the language, but talk it infrequently. Mrs. Morris, by the way, will accompany her husband to Mexico City this summer when he goes to attend the meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association.

Senora de Padilla has a Madonna-like look . . . She's very quiet, gentle, pensive, and a good listener . . . She understands English but doesn't try to speak it often . . . You get the impression affairs of the world interest her far less than her home, husband and children . . . "My husband knows much about the international picture—I, little," she said modestly . . . Perhaps she feels differently about it today, after meeting numerous international celebrities at the gala reception given in honor of her and her husband at the Mexican Embassy yesterday afternoon.

DOUBLES TROUBLE: Democrats who will be heading for Chicago next week probably won't run into as much mistaken identity confusion as the Republicans did at their recent quadrennial get-together . . . Everywhere you turned somebody was being mistaken for somebody else . . . "Why, there's the President," somebody on opening convention day exclaimed, pointing to a man sitting in the Stevens lobby . . . He turned out to be the President's double, J. Henry Smythe, jr., who is a dyed-in-the-wool Republican and was a stanch Dewey backer from the beginning . . . Dewey had a double there, too—Dana Bennett, a newspaper man, who attended Columbia University at the same time as Dewey but met him the first time in Chicago . . . And on the final day of the convention, an excited ripple ran through the throng at convention hall, "Why there's Wendell Willkie—in the press box!" The man turned out to be Washington's own Bascom Timmons who, incidentally, is slated to be nominated for the Vice Presidency at Chicago. Remember—he got one vote for that office back in 1940?

WOMANPOWER: Safeguarding the health and welfare of 115,000 women in uniform is the duty of Maj. Margaret Janeway, United States Medical Corps, who recently returned from 14 months of foreign duty to serve as assistant to Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, director of the Woman's Medical Unit, Office of the Army's Surgeon General. . . . The two are in charge of developing policies for the medical care of nurses, dietitians, physical therapy aides and members of the Women's Army Corps around the globe. . . . Major Craighill, who hails from Philadelphia, was the Army's first commissioned woman physician. . . . Major Janeway, who went into United States service as a Wac medical officer, received her commission in the Army Medical Corps while she was stationed in North Africa.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, wife of the United States Ambassador to Russia, is spending the summer at East Hampton with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lord. . . . Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank before going on to their ranch in Wyoming. The past week they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackall at Langley, Va. . . . Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will be off on Sunday for Pasadena, Calif., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the Huntington Hotel. . . . Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland, is in Newport for the season. . . . At the same resort are Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi.

Dr. Casas Is Dinner Host At His Home

Dr. Manuel J. Casas of the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, now of the College of Medicine, Georgetown University, gave a dinner and musicale last Saturday at his residence for a few friends from Georgetown University and Garfield Hospital.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horbath, Dr. and Mrs. Rob B. Havell, Dr. and Mrs. John Trinder, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wildman, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Winfree, Mrs. Cecile B. Lehman, Mrs. Coates, Misses Loretta Guenthner, Jane Larson, Dolores Catalina Velez and Celia Costa; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Arnaldo, Mr and Mrs. Hernando Lopez and Gregorio Umali. Miss Julia Nakpil and Mrs. Eusebio Orense assisted the host.

The Mendelssohn trio was contributed by the host himself playing the violoncello, Professor Lopez the violin, with Mrs. Coates at the piano. Other selections were a piano solo by Mrs. Arnaldo, a violin solo by Professor Lopez, and a vocal solo by Miss Loretta Guenthner.

Mareks Are in Detroit

Mrs. Frank Andrew Marek, wife of Lieutenant Marek, is now living in Detroit, where her husband is stationed with the Army Ordnance Division. Their marriage took place a year ago in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Homestead.

MOUNTAIN-TOP BREEZES, wooded paths and sunshine lured Lieut. C. C. Dawson, USN, Mrs. Dawson and their engaging young daughter, Caroline, for a brief vacation at Hot Springs, Va. They'll be back in Washington soon

Mrs. Chase Pleads for Help

'No Risk of Contagion Serving As Nurses' Aide at Glenn Dale'

By Genevieve Reynolds

"If only we can convince 100 women to serve as nurses' aides at Glenn Dale Sanitarium," sighs tall Mrs. Howland Chase, president of the nurses' board, Instructive Nurse Society, and acting president of the Washington branch, American Woman's Voluntary Services.

Sitting at her desk at AWVS headquarters, she stressed the dire need for nurses' aides. Knitting her brows in a puzzled frown she continues: "Unless we can find 50 to 100 volunteers to work at Glenn Dale one whole building will be closed. That means tubercular patients will be turned loose in the city to wander at will.

"I have just returned from a conference with Dr. Ruhland, District health officer, explains Mrs. Chase. "He emphasized the fact that the volunteers will be given special courses so that they will run no risk of contagion. But women seem afraid and unwilling to take a fancied risk."

On the whole, however, she has nothing but praise for volunteer AWVS workers. "I have never seen such tremendous loyalty," she declares.

Is Native Washingtonian

Blonde, friendly Mrs. Chase, who greets you with cordial handshake, holds down two full time volunteer jobs AWVS and the Visiting Nurse Society. This is the second time she has held the presidency of the latter organization and she has been putting in eight hours with AWVS since 1941. Also, she helped start the Civilian Defense Office here.

It didn't take a war to put her in the forefront of volunteers. An oddity—a native Washingtonian—she has been active in civic and philanthropic work here since her first Junior League days. Until the war she worked at the League's book shop, has held the presidency of the organization. Now she's president of the Board of Directors, Potomac School.

In directing activities of 2500 women for AWVS canteen work, there's never a dull moment in her life. She finds everything exciting and tackles each job with enthusiasm. Between holding down numerous volunteer jobs energetic Mrs. Chase finds time to raise seedlings on her Maryland farm. Also there's the household marketing and plans to make for her 13-year-old daughter, Eugenia, who is summering at a girls camp at the moment.

Doesn't Sigh for Old Times

Dynamic Mrs. Chase is one Washingtonian who doesn't sigh for the good, old, quiet days before the New Deal and war influxes jammed the city. "It's so much fun meeting the interesting people that come here now," she asserts, "I really don't mind the few inconveniences." That from a lady who lived around L and 16th sts. when residing in Georgetown was like living in another State. She has seen the Republicans come and go . . . has been close to the political scene herself. Two uncles—one from Maine and one from Missouri—served in the Senate here. The Maine uncle was Senator Hale.

Vitally interested in all city problems, her first concern is public health. She was inoculated early with public health interests." My aunts in other cities were presidents of the Visiting Nurse Society," explains Mrs. Chase. "I suppose they handed it on to me."

Keenly aware of, and sympathetic with, the needs of human beings, she spends her time and energy helping, be it war or peace. She attended Holton Arms here and Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Divorce Fails to Cure Causes of Marital Breaks

People who leap from one marriage to another usually learn it's the same old story, only sometimes it's worse, says Eric Howard in his article, Why Get A Divorce? in the August issue of a national publication. If you marry again, taking into the new relationship the characteristics that have made your present marriage a failure, you will be repeating the mistake. You might be better off if you solved the problems of your present marriage right where you are.

Past experience indicates that there will be another big jump in divorce after the end of this war. Before World War I the divorce rate per 100 marriages in the United States was 8.76. But two years after the war, in 1920, the rate had jumped to 13.3. In 1930 it was 17 divorces for every hundred weddings, and 1940 figures show nearly one marriage in every five breaking up.

African Tribe Has System

A well-known lawyer who specialized in divorce cases is of the opinion that nearly all of his clients are children. "Married or divorced," he says, "they will still be children, unable to deal with any adult problem that confronts them."

There is reportedly an African tribe that has a traditional custom for the settlement of marital disputes, says the article. After a quarrel, husband and wife ceremoniously approach each other, each saying over and over, "I am a fool." After many repetitions, they usually laugh and the marriage endures, readjusted by humility and humor.

Marriage Clinics Not Used

One expert says that marriages most often fail for these reasons: lack of tolerance, lack of consideration, lack of courtesy, lack of humor. The same would hold true in nearly all human relations. Given these four virtues, which we all like to claim, any two persons or groups could get along together.

Marriage clinics in a number of cities have solved problems for their clients and have prevented many divorces. But their clients are relatively few in number, either because the married have little trust in the advice of outsiders or because they are too determined on their course to consult anyone but divorce lawyers.

'Pasteur Shots Effective in Rabies Cases'

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

War affects many aspects of life indirectly and apparently remotely. Judging from the number of dogs that almost hourly go past my windows either in packs or in pairs, nearly always rushing excitedly and apparently aimlessly along the street, I can understand that the routine of life of man's best friend has been seriously upset.

Meat rationing hit him, owners turn their pets loose to forage for the food they can't spare themselves. This makes an ideal situation for the development of rabies, or hydrophobia.

I have a letter from a Pennsylvania town which prompted me to call attention to the matter.

"Since a clean up of stray dogs is going on, and several dogs have shown rabies. I suggest a discussion of the proper treatment in suspected cases. Doctors do not seem to be alert to the danger.

Man Not So Susceptible

Rabies affects all mammals and cases have been reported from the bite of skunks, wolves, cats and squirrels, but the responsibility of the spread of the disease to man rests mainly on dogs. Dogs are very susceptible to infection, man very slightly susceptible. If 10 humans are bitten by a provedly mad dog, and none of them receive immunizing treatments, only one, according to statistics, will on the average develop hydrophobia.

The virus enters through the bite or any break in the skin (there are cases where the infection occurred in a cut on the hand when the owner petted a sick dog and the dog licked the cut on the hand). It travels along the nerve paths to the brain. That is why it usually takes so long to produce symptoms.

Should Be Given Inoculation

The practical lessons are that any dog that changes disposition suddenly in hot weather is potentially dangerous. If it bites a human it should be chained up.

The diagnosis of rabies can be made by examining the dog's brain, but the diagnosis is not always easy even by experts and it is better to let the disease run its course so that the signs will be most evident.

Any bite by an animal proved rabid should call for Pasteur inoculations. While gossipy rumors will assert that the serum is dangerous there is no proof of this and the dangers of leting the case drift are greater. The first thing to be done with any dog bite is to sterilize or cauterize the wound with alcohol or nitric acid to attempt to kill the virus at the source.

MARRIED IN Miami Beach was Miss Mary Jane Nail, formerly of Washington, now Mrs. Lewis V. Gilpin, wife of Lieutenant Gilpin, Army Air Corps, also of Washington. He is on duty at Miami Beach. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. S. Tonnar of Grace, Miss.

Anne Simpson Is to Dance At Watergate

When pretty Anne Simpson dances at the Watergate concert this evening, there will be many in that vast audience who can remember her "when".

In the early days of the New Deal, Miss Simpson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson of New York, lived in Washington where the dancer's father had an important job with the Administration

Little, dark-haired Anne, even then had set her heart on a professional career. In the meantime she was appearing in amateur theatricals and was a tremendous hit in the last Junior League annual entertainment here several years ago. She specializes in Spanish dances and is a genius with castanets. Recently in Canada it was said of her "if she changed her name she would pass as a Spaniard."

During her few days stay here Miss Simpson is occupying an apartment at the General Scott. Among friends planning parties for her is Mrs. Atherton Macondray.

Will Go to New York

Mrs. Charles Moore and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Moore, of the Wardman Park, will go to New York July 17 to spend two weeks. They will stop at the Plaza.

Peter Frasers Are En Route To Homeland

The Peter Frasers are homeward bound after having spent several months in this country and England. The Prime Minister of New Zealand and his party left Monday evening for the last lap of their journey to the Southwest Pacific.

Monday, Mr. Fraser conferred with former Governor Herbert Lehman, UNRRA director, with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marines.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Fraser on their tour which took them first to Washington, then to the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia, the Dominion Conferences in London, and back to the monetary conference in Bretton Woods, N. H., were A. D. McIntosh, secretary of external affairs; Frank Corner, also of the external affairs department; and Miss K. Grace Jordan, private secretary to the Prime Minister.

Senora Alfaro Honor Guest

Senora de Jimenez, wife of the racio Alfaro, a former Minister of Panama, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Shugrue entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. Senora de Alfaro is the mother of Mrs. James Moran, sister-in-law of the hostess.

Snora de Jimenez, wife of the Panama Ambassador, was a guest at the party and others in the company were Senora de Castro, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador; Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. William Herbst, Mrs. John G. Carter, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Robert S. Moran, Mrs. Oswald Shuette and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Mrs. Chadwick Is To Sponsor Ship In Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Isabelle Katherine Chadwick will sponsor the SS Alexander R. Shepherd, named for the Governor of the District of Columbia, at the launching in Savannah, Ga., July 25. Mrs. Chadwick is the sister of Mrs. A. J. Williams, secretary of the Maritime Commission and a lifelong resident of Washington.

Alexander R. Shepherd was a native of Washington and devoted many years of his life to the improvement of the city. He began his career as champion of a program for modernization when agitation to remove the Capital was under way.

In 1873, President Grant appointed Mr. Shepherd as Governor of the District of Columbia. In 1874 he moved to Mexico, but when he visited Washington in 1886 he was widely feted as a benefactor of his native city.

Library Chapter Names Chairman

Mrs. Bertha Usilton was appointed chairman of the membership committee of the District of Columbia Chapter, Special Libraries Association, according to an announcement by Francis Fitzgerald, president.

Mrs. Usilton is from the FWA library. Miss Miriam Vane, librarian at the National Fertilizer Association, will represent the local chapter on the national membership committee.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Got Engaged to Faithful Beau Before He Went Overseas to Fight; Now She Thinks It Was a Mistake; Should She Tell Him So?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago I had occasion to become acquainted with a likeable chap of fine character while I was studying in New York City. After I returned home we corresponded a few times, but that was all.

I had been going steady for a long while with a fellow from my home town and became engaged to him just before he went overseas. Later, the chap from New York was stationed in a camp near my home and we started going out together from time to time. Now he tells me that he cares a great deal for me and I am beginning to care for him, although I have tried to keep my feeling to mild friendship.

I believe I made a mistake in announcing my engagement to the other man and I don't know how to manage the situation. Should I wait until he comes back to the States to straighten things out? And is it all right in the meantime to continue my courtship with the other fellow? R. S.

How News of Home Affects a Soldier

DEAR R. S.: In view of the trials and tribulations a soldier overseas ordinarily must endure in line of duty, and which definitely are made easier to bear by devotional support from the folks back home, doubtless the greatest kindness you can do your finance is to keep him in contented ignorance of your change of heart until he comes home to face the facts at first hand. If he is in a combat zone, the news that his sweetheart was jilting him, when he is in no position to fend directly against a rival, probably would knock the props from under his morale and leave him extremely vulnerable to multiple dangers—for at least several days following the first impact of the shock.

Everyone who knows anything about factors contributing to good soldier morals knows that a dependable flow of good news from loved ones back home is the best nerve-medicine for fighting men. All military authorities charged with responsibility for keeping the Army's chin up, psychologically, are constantly hammering home to civilians their imperative duty to see that every soldier whose welfare is dear to them never lacks for inspirating mail Soldiers actually sicken, physically and nervously, on a scanty diet of personal mail; and they sicken in the same way on a diet of disagreeable, complaining letters, from wives or mothers or sweethearts. And a bolt of bad news that strikes directly at their male ego,—telling that some other man has scored with the little woman in their absence,—can lay them out flat, figuratively speaking; and make them a fit candidate for hospitalization. This is no reflection on their manhood, either. It illustrates, rather, their civilized need of special spiritual nurture while breasting the demoniac fury of modern warfare.

Conscience Must Solve Conundrum

THUS, it seems to me the civilized course for you to take is to abide by the engagement until the boy comes back. And that might mean, of course, postponing the possibility of marriage to anyone until after the war. On the other hand, he might be furloughed back to the States for a rest before fighting ends. It cannot be denied that you owe something to yourself; and it would seem Quixotic sacrifice, perhaps, to spend the most marriageable years of your youth waiting for the return of a man you know you don't love, simply to attain honorable release from a mistaken pledge. Which poses a conundrum for your conscience to solve.

However, it has been well said: "All things work together for good for those who love God;"—and if your consistent purpose is to do the right thing by all concerned, be assured that Providence which watches over its own will promote the good solution, all around, in proper season. In the meantime, continue a friendly substantial correspondence with the boy overseas, which if switched to a more casual tone might serve gradually to prepare him for the whole truth later; and, as regards the other fellow, let him know frankly that while your present inclination is to reciprocate his devotion in kind, you feel a duty to John not to let him down or stab him in the back by breaking your engagement until he has his feet on safe ground.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Gladys Miller Speaks Today

Miss Gladys Miller of New York, decoration consultant to the Public Buildings Administration, will be guest speaker at the Zonta Club's luncheon meeting today, 1 p. m., YWCA. Her talk will be "Making Life Worth Living."

Miss Miller decorated and selected the furnishings for historic old Blair House, Arlington Farms and other Government-owned projects.

At the Zonta's Post Independence Day luncheon recently $8837.50 worth of war bonds was sold.

Hessler.

. . . granddaughter of late Senator

MRS. PAUL R. ALVEY

Miss Williams Becomes Bride Of Mr. Alvey

Saint Alban's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding Monday at 11:30 a.m., when Miss Julia Fulton Williams and Paul Robert Alvey, USNR, were married. The Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiated.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams, granddaughter of the late Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Alvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alvey of Arlington, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Alvey wore white marquisette, fashioned with a wide full skirt. The round neck and sleeves were trimmed with pleated ruffling of the same material. Her short, three-tiered veil was set on a lace coronet; her bouquet was of white roses, gardenias and baby's-breath.

Miss Emily Freeman, maid of honor, wore aquamarine marquisette with full skirt and gathered bodice with matching net juliet cap. Paul Alvey was best man for his son. A breakfast for the two families was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip.

Attend Banquet for Farley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith attended the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday evening which honore dformer Postmaster General James A. Farley. The Smiths are stoppin gat the Waldorf during their stay.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Miss Chambers Has New Role; Mother With Her in California

On her way to gather fresh laurels is Miss Cathleen Chambers, daughter of Mrs. William Ely Chambers of New York who was last heard in the operetta, "Rosalinda," at the National a few months ago. The pretty singer is the sister of Lieut. William Ely Chambers, jr., USN, who was stationed here until recently. Mrs. Chambers, jr., is the former Miss Eleanor Neill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Neill of Washington.

Miss Chambers has been handed a new contract with the New Opera Company which produced "Rosalinda" and is now in California to and the Hollywood Bowl as a spend five weeks. She will sing at the San Francisco Opera House member of the cast of "The Merry Widow."

Mrs. Chambers, who travels with her daughter, is as thrilled as her daughter about the trip. "California is where I was born and I haven't been back in years," she told friends before taking the plane west to join her daughter. About leaving her husband in New York, Mrs. Chambers admitted she wouldn't stay longer than five weeks. "He is still very good looking and an excellent dancer."

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
QUALITY First SINCE 1866
BUY BREYERS BY THE GALLON DURING JULY

Sealtest Quality
CONTINUES AS BEFORE

Never—during all these months of scarcities—has the quality of our Sealtest Ice Cream and Real Fruit Ices been sacrificed to increase the supply. You can *always* depend on Sealtest Quality.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Wednesday, July 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Preluda. 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Mahoney. 7:45. News. 6. 7. 8:30.	Timekeeper. 6-9. News. 6. 7. 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Down Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-8:15.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News. Godfrey
9:15— " "	Madness	the Organ	Home Serv. Daily
9:30— " "	News:	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45— " "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News. B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15—My True	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30— Story	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News: A. Gaeth	Honeymoon, Hill
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Evans	News: Novelette	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Glamor	Matinee	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	Today	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Nancy	News: Hodges	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Air Forces Band	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News. C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15—David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	Now and Forever
3:45— with Life	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00—News. Evans	Backstage Wife	News	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee: News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News: Band
5:45—Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00—News.Optimist	News. Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Coffin Costello
6:15—Godwin: Sp'ts	Musicade	News	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Agr'sky. News	Victory Volunteers	Johnson Family	"8:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00—Serenade	Music Shop	News. F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Swing	News of World	Front Page	Passing Parade
7:30—The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	4 Jacks & a King	Two Cities	" "
8:00—News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	Allan Jones and
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	North	Nick Carter	Frankie Carle
8:30—Sunset	Beat the	Your Date	Doctor
8:45— Symphony	Band	With Cugat	Christian
9:00—Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	Jack Carson
9:15— "	Show	Screen Test	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Mildred Bailey
9:45— Bands	Attorney	" "	& Co.
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kollege	News: Music	Great Moments
10:15—Ted Malone	of	M. Gregor's Or.	in Music
10:30—My Best	Musical	World's Most	Report to the
10:45— Girl	Knowledge	Honored Music	Nation
11:00—News. Evans	News: Music	News. Repaid	Calmer & Shirer
11:15—Hour	Richard Harkness	News. FultonLewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	"The Last of	Rep. E. Celler.N.Y.	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	Mrs. Cheney"	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Dvorak's Fifth (the "New World") Symphony is played on records by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Sunset Symphony—The orchestra under Antal Dorati performs Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and Poncinelli's "Dance of the Hours." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Your Date with Cugat—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra and Vocalists Nita Rosa, Del Campo and Don Rodney offer "Chi Castenango," "Chiu, Chiu," "Bambarito," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Brasil," "Temptation," etc. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Dr. Christian—"The Quality of Murphy," prize-winning drama about young Tommy Murphy, hero of River's End. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney—The D. A. investigates the problem of forest fires set by enemy agents. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Franz Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B flat major is played on records by Pianist Artur Rubenstein, Violinist Jascha Heifetz and Cellist Emanuel Feuerman. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Sergt Sam Stavisky, Marine combat correspondent and former Washington Post reporter, tells of his 20 months in the South Pacific on "Report to the Nation." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Arthur Hopkins presents Roland Young and Mary Phillips in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." WRC—11:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX. Wednesday, July 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:55 F. Kingdon; News	7:35 Concert Master
7:30 News Roundup	1:05 Sports,	8:05 Harmony Hall
7:45 Jerry Strong	and Popular Music	8:30 Geo. Branes Octette
8:35 Strong & Johnson	5:05 Music Hall	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:05 Music	EVENING	10:00 Charles Ferzier
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	10:15 Places to Go
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:35 Dinner Music	11:00 Frank Kingdon
AFTERNOON	6:45 Frank Kingdon	11:15 Musical Roundup
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:00 Treasury Parade	11:35 Slumber Music
	7:15 Ernie Simon	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC. Wednesday, July 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
6:30 News. Bob Ball	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:45 Dale Crowley	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:00 Band of the Day	8:20 Harry James Orch.
9:45 Wishing Well	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:15 World States Men
10:30 Allee Lane	EVENING	9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
11:35 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	9:45 U. S. Marine Corps
AFTERNOON	6:30 Richard Eaton	10:00 Hits of the Day
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	10:35 Rhapsody in Rhythm
	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	11:00 Freddy Martin Orch.
		11:30 Continental Hits
		12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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OKAY, BOYS, DO YOUR STUFF!
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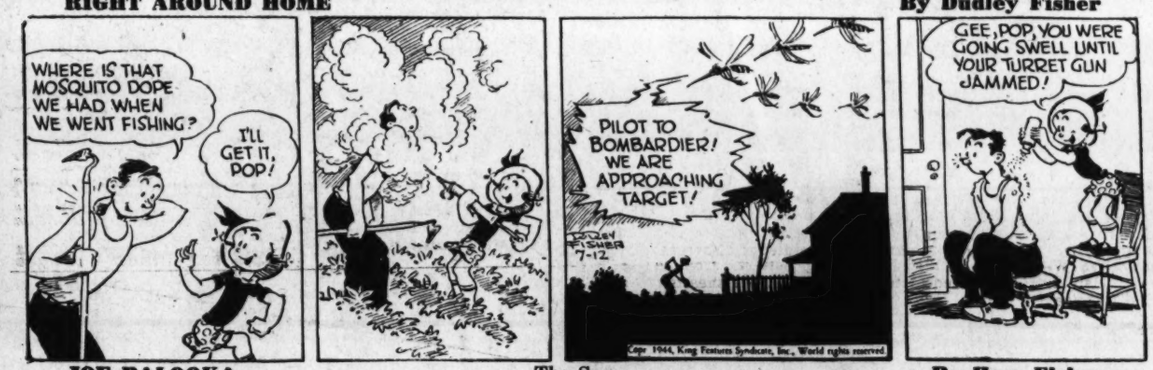
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


WHERE IS THAT MOSQUITO DOPE WE HAD WHEN WE WENT FISHING?
I'LL GET IT, POP!
PILOT TO BOMBARDIER! WE ARE APPROACHING TARGET!
DUDLEY FISHER 7-12
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GEE, POP, YOU WERE GOING SWELL UNTIL YOUR TURRET GUN JAMMED!

JOE PALOOKA — The Same — By Ham Fisher

HAMBURGERS WITH ROOT BEER IF YOU PLEASE.
AND-ER--AHEM--PARDON--WHAT WILL HER MAJESTY HAVE?
THE SAME! AND PLENTY OF RAW ONION ON THE SIDE.
!--UH--OF COURSE, YOUR MAJESTY.
I 'OPE YOU SUGGEST MY CREPES SUZETTES ALA FEEFTY-SECOND STREET FOR 'ER MAJESTY.
HAMBURGERS AND ONIONS--OH MY GAHSH!!
SACRE NOM DE NOM DE NOM!!
YOU AIN'T KIDDIN'.
7-12

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SO YOU TAMPERED WITH THE BRAKES ON MISS DREAMFACE'S CAR! YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACCIDENT WHICH MAY CAUSE HER DEATH!
I--I SHOULDN'T HAVE DOOD IT...
SURGERY
1721.
WELL, MR. MXYZTPLK--I'M GOING TO KNOCK YOU BACK TO YOUR OUTLANDISH OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD!
SUPERMAN--WAIT!
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TED! YOU MUST BE FEELING WEAK AFTER GIVING MISS DREAMFACE THAT BLOOD TRANS-FUSION...
YES, I--I AM FEELING A BIT WEAK--
SURGERY
--BUT NOT TOO WEAK FOR THIS!!

JANE ARDEN — People Trapped — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

7-12
GET GOING WITH THOSE LADDERS--THE ELEVATORS ARE OUT AND A LOT OF WORKERS ARE TRAPPED ON THE SIXTH FLOOR!
THE FIRE HASN'T REACHED THIS SIDE--IF THERE ARE STAIRS HERE MAYBE I CAN LEAD THEM OUT--
HEY, JANE--WAIT FOR ME!
HOLD ON, SON!
PRESS, SEE?
OKAY--WHY DIDN'T YOU FLASH YOUR CARD FIRST?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NOW WATCH, NAPOLEON. SEE HOW LONG I CAN STAY UNDER!
LET GO OF ME, YOU BIG MUTT! I COULD HAVE STAYED UNDER A LOT LONGER!
7-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lafave Newspaper Features

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Rash Dash — By Milton Caniff

FIGHTERS ARE GROUPING TO COVER. THE RUN ON THE PLACE WHERE THOSE TWO GALS HUNG OUT THE 'HELP' SIGN!
CLEAR FOR TAKE-OFF! LET'S GO!
I'D SURE LIKE TO HEAR ENGINES HUMMIN' OUT THERE!
ALL THIS EFFORT TO RESCUE A COUPLE OF STRANGE WOMEN--BUT WHAT CAN A MAN DO BUT TRY?
AND TO THINK I WAS JERKIN' SODAS THIS TIME LAST YEAR!
I WONDER HOW MANY PAIRS OF STOCKINGS THAT TOW ROPE WOULD MAKE?
ALL I CAN SAY IS--THEM DRINKS BETTER BE PRETTY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MRS. WORTH! RING BELLS AND BLOW SIRENS!
WHAT IS IT, GYPSY?--I NEVER SAW YOU SO HAPPY!
IT'S FROM MY OLD DANCING PARTNER!--READ IT!
DISCHARGED FROM NAVY BUT CAN STILL DANCE. VALDERE & MONEZ ALREADY BOOKED SOLID FOR SIX MONTHS. WE OPEN IN CHICAGO FRIDAY.
JIMMY VALDERE
I'LL HAVE TO CATCH THE NIGHT TRAIN!--AFTER I CLOSE THE SHOP! THAT REMINDS ME--I HAVE A HAT FOR DR. KAREN WARD!
I'LL BE GLAD TO DELIVER IT FOR YOU!
MEANWHILE--IN KAREN'S OFFICE--
THERE'S A WOMAN TO SEE YOU, DOCTOR! A VERY--ODD WOMAN!
9-12-44

MICKEY FINN — A Shock — By Lank Leonard

DID MRS. MAZOOMA SEE YOU TALKING TO THE BOY, SIR?
NO, JARVIS--I DUCKED INTO THE BUSHES! BUT I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT HER--
--AND JARVIS, I THINK YOUR HUNCH ABOUT WHAT SHE'S PULLIN' WITH THAT BOY IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT! SHE'S A CONNIVER IF I EVER SAW ONE!
I-I'VE BEEN THINKING THINGS OVER, SIR--AND--AH--I REALLY WISH, NOW, THAT I HADN'T SAID ANYTHING ABOUT HER, SIR.
WHY--NOT?
WELL, YOU SEE, SIR--SHE AND MR. MINTMORE ARE--AH--VERY CLOSE FRIENDS--IN FACT, SIR, THEY MAY MARRY!
!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — As Age Creeps On — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, HOW DO, MRS. GREEN! AND MR. GREEN!
WHY--ELSIE. SO NICE TO MEET YOU
HOW DO HOW DO
WILL WE BE SEEING YOU ON THE SEVENTEENTH?
OH, OF COURSE
COURSE
WELL HAVE TO SEND A PRESENT
A PRESENT? FOR WHAT?
FOR THE WEDDING, STUPID! HER DAUGHTER'S BEING MARRIED NEXT WEEK.
HER DAUGHTER!
©1944 H. J. Striebel, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN — The Solution — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

--(SIGH)--UH--WHAT I HAVE TO SAY IS HARDER THAN ANYTHING I'VE EVER SAID IN MY LIFE--
WE KNOW--WE SORTA BEEN EXPECTIN' TH' GATE, C.B.
JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL SO I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOU PEOPLE--BUT I HAVE WORRIED ABOUT GETTING RID OF THE ANIMALS--
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SELL THEM, C.B.?
DEFINITELY NOT!--I'M GOING TO GIVE THEM AWAY!
YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HOW I FEEL ABOUT LEO--WE'VE BEEN PALS FOR A LONG TIME--I'M AFRAID SOMEBODY ELSE WILL BE MEAN TO HIM
NOT IN DUGAN'S ARK--IT'S A PEACEFUL LOOKING SPOT
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

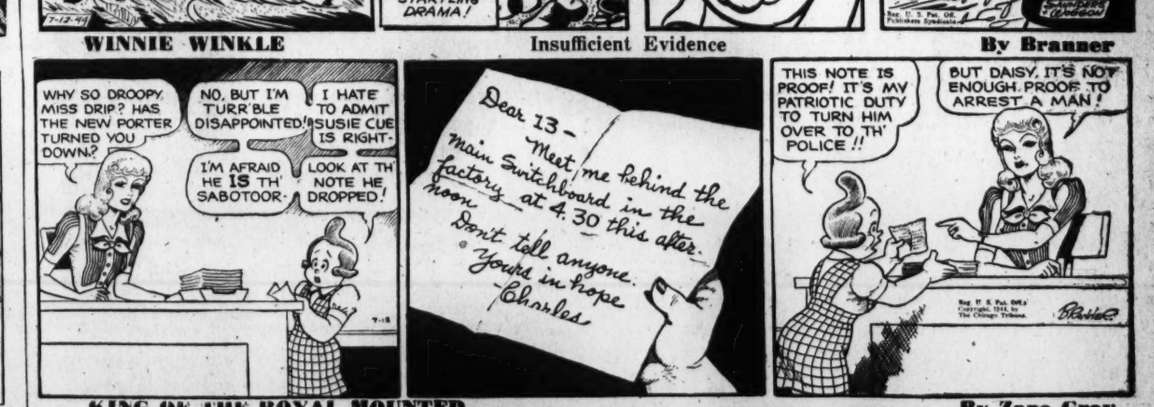
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lady Luck Smiles — By Frank Martinek

OH HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE ALIVE...AND ONLY HOURS AGO I WAS SO BLUE!
YEP, NOW WITH LADY LUCK SMILING ON US...
YES, AND WITH HER PUSHING MY WHEEL CHAIR I'M REALLY IN CLOVER!
MERCEDES, TELL ME WHERE YOU'VE BEEN AND WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU THESE PAST FEW MONTHS.....
9-12-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THERE GOES THE OLD HOMESTEAD, FOLKS! RUN FOR THE LEE SIDE OF A ROCK!
I FEAR KASHA BLANCA HAS PERISHED, STEVE! --OUT IN THIS--- WITH NO SHELTER!
A ZWIP!--IN TROUBLE!--CAN IT BE THE "ALBATROSS?"
AT THIS MOMENT, KASHA, HUDDLED ON A CLIFF ABOVE THE BEACH, IS SOLE WITNESS TO A STARTLING DRAMA!
IT HAS ZTRUCK A REEF!
THE JUDGEMENT OF ALLAH IS ZWIFT! NEVER HAVE I ZEEN A VESSEL ZINK ZO QUICKLY!!
7-13-44

WINNIE WINKLE — Insufficient Evidence — By Branner


WHY SO DROOPY, MISS DRIP? HAS THE NEW PORTER TURNED YOU DOWN?
NO, BUT I'M TURR'BLE DISAPPOINTED!
I HATE TO ADMIT SUSIE CUE IS RIGHT-
I'M AFRAID HE IS TH' SABOTOOR-
LOOK AT TH' NOTE HE DROPPED!
Dear 13--
Meet me behind the main switchboard in the factory at 4:30 this after-noon.
Don't tell anyone.
Yours in hope
-Charles
THIS NOTE IS PROOF! IT'S MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO TURN HIM OVER TO TH' POLICE!!
BUT DAISY, IT'S NOT ENOUGH PROOF TO ARREST A MAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IT MAY BE COINCIDENCE THAT "SIX FOOT SIX" JOE, THE BLACKMAILER, IS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD...
...AND IT MAY NOT!
7-12
WELL, I BETTER SEE ABOUT IVY UP THERE IN OSCAR'S FLAT!
SO YOU DID STEAL MY $100,000, OSCAR!
OH!--ER-THAT GIRL...IVY!--WHAT...?
YOU CROOK!

This is the fourth of a series of advertisements by TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

Home, Strange Home

He dreamed of home and longed for it, day and night, for years. And now . . .

There's something wrong. He's changed . . . or it's changed . . . or else it hasn't, when it seems to him it should have changed.

The folks who haven't gone through what he's been through or seen the things he's seen . . . who haven't lived his life with its terrific extremes of hairstrung responsibility and fatalistic waiting; how can they understand?

They want to help; they hover over him with a frustrated, loving, puzzled concern that can find no outlet . . .

THE PROBLEM of the returning serviceman is with us right now. More than 1,300,000 men have already been discharged since we entered the war. The year of victory, not so far away now, will release them in a mighty flood.

Many of them will make their adjustments to civilian living without much trouble—but others, thousands of others, will pose for us a lot of questions that aren't just a matter of jobs.

Of course a good job for every veteran will make all the other questions easier to answer. But an office or a shop isn't a man's whole life.

There are, for instance, his women folks. And not only the obvious case in which a man's best girl has married someone else. Often his best girl, or his wife, has backed him to the hilt by taking a war job . . . and so she just isn't the little home girl he used to know. Or sometimes, he has taken his fun where he found it, and now he can't "settle to one."

Heartache, wrangles, disillusionment . . . it looks like another generation of "flaming youth" and "sad young men" ahead. Unless . . .

Unless we think hard and straight and fast *with our heads and our hearts*—think for them, for ourselves, and for America.

One way to start this thinking is to see the problem clear

Let's expect some of these servicemen to come home with special gripes against special classes of their fellow citizens—at businessmen for their "war profits," at labor for their "strikes against the war effort."

Let's expect others to be a little arrogant about the ways of "sloppy apathetic civilians" until they themselves can relax, feel at home in sports clothes again, stop wanting all of us to live on a brisk "spit and polish" routine all the time.

If the veteran's home is underprivileged—a slum tenement, a dingy miner's cottage, a sharecropper's shanty—let's expect he will see it with a new bitterness. (How do you expect a man to feel, after the Army's excellent food, when he finds the folks back home still on corn pone and fatback?)

Then take the job itself . . . assuming he gets one quickly.

Let's not expect him to settle contentedly into a humble spot in a peacetime shop or office—when shoulder bars or sleeve stripes have given him a habit of command far beyond his years.

Men who have been doing tense, exciting work on ships, tanks, and planes are going to find it hard to get real satisfaction out of a humdrum job in a factory, office, or filling station. Radar technicians are going to take it hard when they find the peacetime world can use only a very few such experts after all their training. They are not going to like (any more than *you* would) the painful scraping of their square corners against the sides of round holes.

No—we can't expect just "employment" to take care of all the returning serviceman's troubles.

And unless we think now about how to untie or loosen some of these other knots for him we can expect some unhappy results . . . group pressures, shirt organizations . . . *a deep unrest that will darken the postwar world for all of us.*

What are you doing . . . what is your business or industry doing . . . to face these problems?

Are you using your *mindpower* . . . and generating mindpower around you . . . to make home less strange for the boys who are risking their lives to defend it?

Your heart tells you *something* must be done—is your head working on *what* should be done?

For example:

—Do you know what is in the "GI Bill of Rights" which wraps up all the proposals Congress has passed for helping veterans hit their civilian stride again? (Write the Government Printing Office in Washington for a copy.)

Have you read, **"Joe Is Home Now,"** by John Hersey in Life's issue of July 3, 1944—**"When Uniforms Go In Moth Balls,"** Nation's Business, June, 1944—**"How to Treat Them,"** Reader's Digest, February, 1944—**"Do They Want the Old Jobs?,"** Business Week, April 29, 1944—**"GI Bill of Rights,"** TIME, April 3, 1944?

How about seeing your book dealer and getting a copy of **"When Johnny Comes Marching Home,"** by Dixon Wecter ($3.00, Houghton Mifflin)—or sending 25¢ to the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, New York, for **"Educational and Social Adjustments after the War,"** by Morse A. Cartwright?

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U.S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

9 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20